

POPULAR VETO
ON WAR URGED
AS PEACE AID

People Should Control War-Making Power, Declares Ambassador Houghton

GOOD WILL, NOT FORCE, SEEN AS SOUND BASIS

Plan Termed Logical Extension of Self-Government to Most Essential Field

For a more durable peace between the great self-governing nations, the people, and not small groups called governments, should have the power to decide for or against war. A conference to perfect a workable plan for such an arrangement could be called between those peoples most alike in race and ancestry.

This spoke Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to England, before the members of the Harvard Alumni Association in the old Sever Quadrangle of the Harvard Yard yesterday, following the commencement exercises, where he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Houghton explained that he was speaking for himself alone, and that what he said could not be accepted as the position of the Government that he served.

Inevitability of War Assumed

"The difficulty of promoting a peace by agreement among the great self-governing powers," he said, "roots in the fact that those charged with political authority assume the inevitability of war. They are ready to agree that peace is desirable and that war is a frightful, expensive and irrational method of settling international disputes. In view of human experience, however, they see no other alternative."

"Whatever else may be said to substantiate such a view of the ultimate relations between the self-governing nations, it plainly does not conform exactly to historical fact. War does not originate from time to time simply in a sudden and uncontrollable impulse on the part of one of these great national masses to go out and slaughter another. War is possible, no doubt, because these masses are willing, under conditions, to fight."

"But these conditions are themselves an integral part of the problem. Before war is conceivable, there must be an issue. And that issue, broadly speaking, is the outcome of a series of maneuvers by which the masses concerned are brought into positions of opposition. Obviously, this maneuvering is not done by the masses themselves. Collectively and as individuals they have little, if anything, to do with the subtle and gradual shifting of international relationships. The maneuvering is directed to the more humble and prosaic task of earning a living. The maneuvering is done by little groups of men called governments."

People Pay the Bills

"The entire process is in control of the smaller groups. They make the issue. They declare the war. The masses they control simply obey. Having put this power, or left this power in the hands of their governments, they and themselves at the critical moment substantially helpless. And so, as individuals, they merely accept the decision and go out to pay the bills of war."

"We know that the conditions that

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Inventory Being Made
of Lindbergh Honors

By the Associated Press

St. Louis
A PARTIAL inventory of the honors and gifts showered upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh since his New York-to-Paris flight, has been completed. The list includes approximately 100 articles of all descriptions, received in Europe as well as in this country.

The inventory includes two automobiles, Plaque La Renaissance Proclame le Merite, from Marshal Foch; decoration of the Legion of Honor; medal from the King of Belgium; British Air Force Cross; and gold life membership card, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

PHI BETA KAPPA
NAMES MEMBERS
IN HARVARD '27

Prof. Merriman Is Elected President of Chapter—Honorary Members

Opening their annual exercises with a business meeting at Emerson Hall this morning, the Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa amended their constitution in such a way as to reduce the number of men elected in December from 22 to 17, and to increase the number elected in June from 15 to 20.

The following officers were chosen: President, Prof. Roger Bigelow Merriman '96; vice-president, W. S. Thayer '85; secretary, Prof. W. S. Howard '91, and treasurer, S. T. Gano '97.

The following honorary memberships were conferred:

Charles Lyon Chandler, A.B., 1935; J.U.D. (University of Bogota), 1926; Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel (Spain); Hon. Curator, South American History and Literature in the College Library.

Peter Giles, Litt.D. (University of Aberdeen); Hon. LL.D. (University of Aberdeen); Master of Emory College, Cambridge; Hon. Fellow of Gonville and Caius College.

Paul Joseph Sachs, A. B., 1900; Associate Professor of Fine Arts and Associate Director of the Fogg Art Museum.

Jeremiah Smith Jr., A.B., 1892; LL.B., 1895; Orator.

Charles Wendell, Townsend, A.B., 1891; M.D., 1895; Fellow, American Orthodontological Union, author of numerous works on birds.

List of Seniors Elected

The senior class members elected are James Smith Ballantyne, Roland Arthur Colby, Paul Max Herzog, Harry Leo Kozol, Blanford L. Rideout, Sargent Stephen Rowe, Charles L. Smith Jr., Thomas Smith, Robert Freeman Spindell, Samuel Taylor and John Volkmann.

Following the election of the officers and members and routine business.

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 5)

Recalling College Days

Jeremiah Smith Jr., '92, Orator, and John Hall Wheelock '06, Poet, at Anniversary Meeting of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Novel Airplanes
in Tour Fleet

Many New Styles Will Be Seen During Reliability Tour

Aircraft of many types, some of which have never before been in Boston, are listed in the 24 entries thus far made for the National Air Tour reliability test, the contestants in which are due in Boston next Wednesday noon. It is announced by Bernard Wiesman, secretary of the local committee and also of the Aviation Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Among the entries are several Waco Ten planes, a type that recently made a splendid record for climbing capacity. It is a small commercial plane and its performance will be followed with particular interest because some of those entered have two engines and others three. Also entered is a Ryan Brougham that is expected to attract special attention because it is similar to the plane Spirit of St. Louis that carried Colonel Lindbergh to Paris. Wright Whirlwinds predominate in the entries. Fairchild Camaxes and Curtiss engines will be represented.

Spelling Honor and \$1000 Won
by Country Boy on "Abrogate"

Dean Lucas, Wayne County (Ohio) Pupil, Had "Tense Moment" but Won Out All Right—Ralph Keenan Got Well-Earned \$500 Second Prize

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Dean Lucas, a pupil in the rural schools of Wayne County, O., spelled his way to fame and a thousand dollar prize at the Third National Spelling Bee held here in the United States National Museum auditorium.

Dean was a contestant last year when he went down on the word rendezvous. This year he defeated Ralph Keenan of Iowa on the word abrogate. The two boys, survivors of the 17 who had entered this year's contest, sat side by side, minute after minute apparently even in spelling ability as they were in age and size. Fairly difficult words were passed safely and then came the comparatively easy word abrogate. Ralph faltered, asked for a definition, hesitated and finally spelled a-b-r-o-g-a-t-e, thereby losing \$500. The first prize, which he had a minute before stood to win, was \$1000. By his misspelling abrogate he could win only the second prize of \$500.

That Vital "Q"

As he walked from the platform, leaving Dean sitting in the chair with "Akron" on it in honor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, which had sent him to Washington, someone whispered to the judges that the survivor had yet to prove that he could spell the word. There was a tense moment while Dean of Ohio slowly considered. "A-b," he said, and stopped. "Will you say it again?" he asked the pronouncer.

"Abrogate," said Samuel M. North, supervisor of high schools of the State of Maryland. Lucas began again, "A-b-r-o-g-a-t-e." He stopped, knew that he was at the fateful letter. He pronounced the word, dwelling on each syllable and then spelled, "A-b-r-o-g-a-t-e."

The platform was his. A leather bag with \$1000 in gold was bestowed upon him. There were other leather bags containing gold: \$500 for Ralph Keenan of Waukon, Ia.; \$200 for Minerva Rosier from Lancaster, Pa., who put an "e" where "i" should have been in virulent; \$150 for Margaret Ross, who if she had not spelled repeated, "repelled," would have won first honors for Louisville, Ky., for the third consecutive year; \$100 for Albert Govoni of Worcester, Mass., who had made an impression by his clear speaking and went down by putting an "e" in the word rising after having won on enforceable which the judges at first thought could be spelled only enforceable; \$75 for Virginia Jones of Port Worth, Tex., who had a most uncomfortable time with the word grimaltin but finally got it only to encounter brusqueness, which she spelled every way but the right one before she yielded to defeat; the same amount to Hilian Zetoff of Hartford, Conn.; \$50 each went to Margaret Beal of Atlantic City, N. J.; Anita McCloskey of Dunkirk, N. Y., who could not master the word nainsook and Hulda Fornell of De-

YALE BREAKS
RECORD IN TWO
ROWING RACES

Eli Freshman and Junior Varsity Eights Win From Harvard

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 (Special).—Breaking the record in each event, Yale oarsmen made a clean sweep of the first two races in their annual regatta with Harvard on the Thames River this morning and followers of the Blue were awaiting the holding of the big varsity four-mile race late this afternoon with the utmost confidence that Coach E. O. Leader's eight would not only win from Coach E. J. Brown's powerful crew, but that it would be the first to make it seven straight victories and also set a new record for the course, should conditions be as favorable as those were those when the morning races were rowed.

The first race was between the freshman eights and started at 9:45 a. m., eastern standard time. Conditions were very good, although the river was rather choppy, due to a strong northerly wind which favored the eights. The race was rowed over the middle two miles of the course. Harvard caught the water first and soon acquired a lead of about a quarter of a mile. The Yale crew was rowing 38 strokes to the minute against 36 for Yale. After passing the half-mile flag, Yale began to crawl up on the Crimson and at the minute mark Yale showed its superiority as the Elis shot by this flag one second ahead of the Crimson. From that point on Yale gradually opened up the distance and when the Elis shot over the finish line they were about a length ahead of Harvard. Yale's time was 9m. 18s. and Harvard's 9m. 22-2-5s. The former record was 9m. 22-2-5s, made by Harvard in 1899.

Following the freshman race, the junior varsity eights of the two colleges rowed their race over the same two miles of the course. Conditions were even better when they started than they had been during the freshman race. This race was fully as exciting as that between the freshmen. Harvard got away to a nice start in this race, rowing 37 strokes to the minute against 37 for Yale. At the half-mile flag the Crimson was about half a length in the lead, an advantage which was increased to nearly open water before Yale began to pick up on the leaders. Capt. George Bancroft '27, No. 7, in the Harvard shell, met with a mishap when he was engaged in a sprint, which handicapped him. Yale, rowing finely, caught Harvard near the 1-1/2-mile flag and when the crews entered the last quarter Yale was leading by about two feet. Rowing the last quarter at a 36 stroke to 34 for Harvard, the Elis gradually drew away and won by 1 1/2 lengths in 9m. 23.8s., as against 9m. 29s. for Harvard. This is a new record for the event, the previous one being 9m. 50s., made by Yale in 1925.

These morning races were two of the best ever rowed in a Harvard-Yale regatta and showed that Coach Leader's system is most successful in producing fast, smooth-rowing eights which can more than hold their own against the best of Harvard, even when rowing a lower stroke. The Yale freshman performance was especially brilliant as the time was the fastest ever turned in by any crew over a two-mile course on the Thames River. The Harvard oarsmen fought from start to finish and have a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that it took record-breaking performances to beat them.

DR. BARKER IN NEW POST
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, June 24.—Dr. Ernest Barker, who was elected to the political economy fellowship at Cambridge, endowed last October by the trustees of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, assumes his newly created appointment this autumn. This causes a vacancy in the headship of King's College, London. Dr. Barker's present post.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, June 24.—Great Britain is to make a strong bid to regain the Schneider Cup at Venice in September. Present intentions show no less than seven machines represent this country, namely, three super-marine "five" monoplanes, three Gloster-Napier "mark four" biplanes, and a "crusader" monoplane, which will be driven by a very high-power, air-cooled engine. It is hoped any one of these machines will reach a speed of 300 miles per hour.

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MAINE PRIMARY
ISSUE ATTRACTS
WIDE ATTENTION

Both Sides in Referendum Campaign Now Claiming Support of Mr. Dawes

AUGUSTA, Me., June 24 (Special).—Maine may become the battle ground of a national movement to repeal the direct primary in many states. Both those seeking a repeal of the Maine law at the special election on Oct. 18, and those opposed to a return to the old "convention system," are emphasizing that the Maine special election is now assuming nationwide importance.

Recent speakers have declared that if the primary law is repealed here, definite movements to launch referendum petitions in other states will follow. This is regarded by both sides as another instance of the famous "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Officers of the Popular Government League, formed to oppose a return to the convention system, say they are satisfied to have the local controversy broadened into a national issue, as they feel that a decisive defeat of the repeal movement will have a wholesome effect in other states.

Quoting Mr. Dawes

In the last few days the campaign has taken an unusual shift. Opponents of the direct primary have announced that Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, would be invited to Maine to speak against the primary. They have quoted his recent North American Review article on the primary, and have asserted that he has classed the primary as a failure and urged a return to the old convention system. This has been regarded as one of the points on which the opponents of the primary have relied for their greatest strength. Last night, however, this argument was attacked by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, speaking at the dedication of a new town hall in Poland, who charged that opponents of the primary had failed to quote the Vice-President completely or fairly. The Governor said that the article Mr. Dawes specifically states he "does not favor a repeal of the primary law."

Opponents of the primary, according to the Governor, had quoted those sections of the Dawes article which referred to weaknesses of the primary law, but "seemed to overlook" his declaration of opposition to a complete repeal. The Governor added that "it is gratifying for the friends of the primary to have the support of one whose opinion is regarded so highly by the opponents of this law."

Maine Conditions Different

In his discussion of Mr. Dawes' article, Governor Brewster pointed out that the Vice-President was primarily concerned with a belief that the number of citizens participating in primaries and elections had been steadily declining. This, the Governor said, did not apply to Maine. He said that, three years ago in the Republican primaries in Maine, there were 90 per cent as many votes cast as in the last preceding state election for the head of the Republican ticket. In three Maine counties, several of whose names were not recalled, more than 100,000 votes were cast in the caucus of those days."

New Device Does More Than Can Be Imagined

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—A new micrometer that promises to "create a new sphere of knowledge in metals and profoundly influence industry and it is said, promises to affect far-reaching changes and betterments in methods of handling metals," is being perfected in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

It is designed, says an announcement, to measure the distance between layers of atoms in crystals ranging from "five to ten thousand-millionths of an inch, yet measures each spacing with such accuracy that the final answer is accurate to a hundred thousand-millionth of an inch."

Prohibition:
Its Economic
and Industrial
Effects

What Have Been the Effects of the Saloons and Prohibition on Real Estate and Thrift?

The eighteenth article by Professor Feldman will answer this question

in
The
Christian Science
Monitor
TOMORROW

"With Large and Sinewy Hands"



JAMES TELFER AT STUDENT FORGE
The Leather Apron and the Huge Leather Bellows That Were Typical of the Old-Time Blacksmithing and Smithy Are Absent, But, as Mr. Telfer, Who Has Taught Blacksmithing at Rindge Technical School for 38 Years, Says, There Is Much More to Blacksmithing Than the Mere Shoeing of Horses.

Rindge School Honors Smith
Who Taught 38 Years at Forge

Blacksmithing Means Something More Than the Mere Shoeing of Horses, Says James G. Telfer, and His Ironwork Proves It

Last night, when members of the alumni association of Rindge Technical School in Cambridge gathered at the Adams House in Marblehead to honor James G. Telfer of Arlington, the incident marked Mr. Telfer's completion of 38 years as a teacher of blacksmithing and his retirement from teaching, but not retirement from blacksmithing or even prolonged vacationing.

"Oh, or course," he said, as he considered the prospect. "I'll have my summer vacation. But not that I'm coming down to the school mornings and I haven't just exactly decided what I'm going to do, but you know there's lots a blacksmith can do nowadays even without horses and horseshoeing."

Walter G. Burns '95, acting as toastmaster, presented Mr. Telfer with a purse of \$250 in gold on behalf of the gathering. A class of '95 had an especially large representation. Speakers included Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, John W. Wood, Raymond Fitzgerald, Joseph Corcoran and Charles Stoddard.

Did Little Horseshoeing

Mr. Telfer, who was born in Nova Scotia 70 years ago, never did much horseshoeing even in the old days. He could have, for he knew how. And when he first came to Rindge, the automobile had not been invented, and he had to shoe horses from the roads, so there were plenty to shoe. But he came there to teach blacksmithing and, as everyone knows, there is considerably more to the trade of blacksmithing than the mere shoeing of horses.

Mr. Telfer's combined workshop and classroom is a good place wherein to recall Longfellow's lines in "Nuremberg."

And the smith his iron measures hammed to use anvil's chime.
Thanking God, whose boundless wisdom makes the flowers of poesy bloom in the forge's dust and cinders, in the tissues of the loom.

It is a vaulted room with eight or ten rows of anvils, each the place of conventional desks in a school room. At the front, directly before a blackboard arranged for convenience on a pulley, several rows of seats are ranged on a dais and the benches are waited about with peculiarly high backs, barrel shaped, like seats in some early New England meeting house.

Anvil Serves as Easel

In several of the forges coals glow with waning heat. Away in a corner is a power hammer for the beating out of tongs. Elsewhere are racks of bar iron, some thick, some thin, which on the morrow may be sign brackets or andirons, tongs or scroll hinges. Directly under the blackboard is an anvil with a pasteboard sign dangling on it which reads "Special," and perhaps this anvil, which belongs strictly to Mr. Telfer, has been to him what now and again it has been said an easel or palette, to all outward appearance just an ordinary easel or palette, has been to a great artist.

The intrinsic worth of a course in blacksmithing nowadays, according to Mr. Telfer, is the acquaintance it gives students with the shaping of iron, because that knowledge may be put to any number of varied uses. As he looked about at pieces of wrought iron hanging on hooks or shelved out of the way, the residuum of nearly four decades of work under his instruction by forgers of iron he said:

The Smith an Able Man

"A man who knows how to forge iron is able, because of what he learns, to do the other kinds of hand work that are allied to it. Comparatively few of the boys I have taught

BRITISH PLAN
STILL OPPOSED
BY AMERICANS

Discussion of Washington Agreement Is Not Deemed Feasible at Present Parley

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN CONVOKED

Proportion of Auxiliary War Craft Remains an Outstanding Issue

GENEVA, June 24 (AP).—The American delegates to the Tripartite Naval Limitation Conference continue absolutely opposed to the British suggestion for discussion during the present meeting of the agreement reached at the Washington Naval Conference in 1922.

Notwithstanding arguments of some of Great Britain's ablest statesmen, the Americans have not been shaken from their feeling that in convoking the present meeting, President Coolidge sought an extension to auxiliary war vessels of the fundamentals arrived at by the Washington conference as regards capital ships. It was declared by Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, that while this did not preclude consideration of other questions, he thought the time to take up these questions was at the 1931 conference, as called for by the Washington Treaty.

Reiterating that the reduction in the size of warships outlined in the British proposals would mean not only a saving for the taxpayer, but would signify a definite move toward outlawing wars, the British spokesman stated that Great Britain, from the very nature of its acceptance of President Coolidge's invitation, had a right to reopen the Washington decisions.

Ratio in Different Classes

It was recalled the acceptance said that the British Government was "prepared to consider to what extent the principles adopted at Washington can be carried further, either regarding the ratio in different classes of ships between various powers, or in any other important ways."

Doubts were expressed by this spokesman that the United States would be able to give convincing reasons as to why it was necessary to have a cruiser strength equal to that of Great Britain. As for the claim that cruisers were necessary to protect trade routes, he declared it was generally recognized that a considerable portion of American trade was done by means of British vessels. This, he added, also was true of Japan.

Convocation of an executive committee meeting for this morning raised hopes that some progress, however slight, had been made toward co-ordination of the American, British and Japanese theses introduced at Monday's opening session as a consequence of private conversations among the chief delegates.

Mr. Gibson, however, warned the newspapermen that all the delegations were "still feeling their way." When pressed to hazard a guess as to a probable date for the termination of the conference's work, he replied: "During the war, we were sure it was going to end by a certain time—meaning any guess was fairly good. We are in the midst of studying the whole blessed thing."

Reported Japanese Proposal

The Ambassador explained that all he would vouchsafe about the committee meeting was that it was hoped it would be able to name several subcommittees in order to bring a detailed examination of the various well-considered decisions. A plenary session of the conference was not expected before next week.

Mr. Gibson said that he knew nothing about any intention on the part of Admiral Saito, as reported from Tokyo, to propose a tripartite security pact between Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Gibson said he would give his earnest attention to any Japanese suggestion, but pointed out that a four-power pact on such questions was already in existence.

In the meantime, difficulties which may still not be insuperable have arisen over fixation of the proportion of auxiliary war craft for Japan and the United States. There are reliable indications that Tokyo is insisting upon Japan having 70 per cent to America's 100, which, transformed into cold radio figures, would mean 5 for the United States and 3.5 for Japan. Great Britain will agree to this, it is thought.

The Japanese issued a statement that ships under 700 tons, which include submarines, and those they want to be able to construct without any restriction whatsoever—are too limited in seaworthiness and radius to be used as modern weapons of war for anything more than coastal defense. Concerning aircraft carriers under 10,000 tons, which they also want excluded, the Japanese insist that such craft would be merely utilized for experiments or training purposes.

BRITISH MAKE BID FOR SCHNEIDER CUP

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

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AMERICA'S HELP IN PHILIPPINES TOLD PRESIDENT

Mr. Tilson Extols Record of Gen. Wood—Both Visit Summer White House

By a Staff Correspondent

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 24.—Major Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, is encoined with the Coolidges at the summer White House. Coming to report in person to the President, he found a warm indorsement of his administration had preceded him by a few hours.

"General Wood's management has been good and he ought to be sustained by the American people," declared John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, at the executive office. The Connecticut Representative is returning from a study of conditions in the Philippines and other Pacific problems and paused here to confer with the President.

Mr. Tilson said he thought General Wood would go back to his post in the islands if he could. He spoke warmly of what he had given to the American people in his work there. If the United States cut the islands adrift it would unsettle Pacific relations and that would be a very unwise thing to do at this time, he declared.

Handicap to Business

To a very large extent it would mean a collapse in business in the Philippines. A very substantial part

of the business population, as well as other business leaders, did not wish a change, Mr. Tilson holds. The economic situation in the islands is sound, and the possibilities great. There is less politics. The Philippine bank has been put on a sound basis. It was very important that the United States should retain Manila.

Careful on Tax Reduction

Turning to domestic affairs, the Republican House leader, who spoke after talking with the President, said: "I am for tax reduction, but we must go very carefully lest we cut too deep. A large percentage of our revenue comes from income taxes. Prosperity is now at high flood. If that recedes, it might bring down the Government's income considerably. It would be very serious if we cut too deep with a reduction, and then, being confronted with a business slump, went into debt."

"I hope and believe we will be able to make a reduction. If we can hold down expenses, there will be; if not, there will be none. I don't want to commit myself to more drastic reductions until we have had a study. We are at the top of the crest and know it is not going down soon."

Mr. Tilson mentioned flood control and farm relief as possibly being the most important expenditures. Progress must be made in handling floods, but the problem was so large and required such study for the future that the next Congress might not bring out much in the way of legislation.

Minutemen Extra Session

"As yet I cannot see the need for any special session of Congress," he said, "and I hope there will be none. It will be necessary to show me that we need an extra session before I am convinced."

"I do not believe there should be any general revision of the tariff at the next session. There are some things which might be changed. Some of the textile schedules might be raised. Some were left at a very low figure that have injured the textile business ever since the tariff bill was passed. In my judgment, the last tariff bill was the best ever passed in this country."

The flexible provision did not fully meet the situation, he observed, as it had certain limitations. Some time there will come a general revision but far removed from a general election. It should not be thrown into a presidential campaign, but should be kept as nearly as possible out of politics.

Tax Revision Favored

Mr. Tilson said he thought there should be a tax revision, and suggested the possibilities of a nonpartisan bill. As among the first which

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperatures; moderate north to west winds.

Northern New England: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with rising temperatures in western Massachusetts; fresh to strong north winds this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

Northern New England: Fair tonight, slightly cooler on the south coast; Saturday partly cloudy; rising temperatures in the interior; moderate north to west winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany	60	Memphis	76
Atlanta	72	Montreal	64
Boston	66	Nantucket	64
Buffalo	64	New Orleans	76
Calgary	50	New York	66
Charleston	80	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	64	Pittsburgh	66
Denver	66	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	64	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	64	San Francisco	78
Galveston	84	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	80	St. Paul	64
Helena	48	Seattle	56
Jacksonville	78	Tampa	82
Kansas City	60	Washington	68
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:55 p. m.; Saturday, 8:24 a. m.

Light air vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Corsets—Lingerie—Hosiery

MILTON

1509 Woodward Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.

Sofa After the Manner of Duncan Phyfe

The Bacon designs of today bring to you perfect reproductions of the masters tempered with the requirements of modern life. This is exemplified in the design of the sofa above.

FRANCIS H. BACON COMPANY

Furniture—Draperies—Interior Decoration

284 Dartmouth Street, Boston

5 East 57th Street, New York

GENERAL GOMEZ IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

Mexican Anti-Re-electionists Hint Church Law Is to Be Election Issue

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (AP)—With a platform indicating that the Mexican religious controversy will be injected into the campaign, Gen. Arnulfo Gomez has been nominated by the "Anti-Re-electionist" Party as its candidate in next year's presidential elections.

As originally drawn one of the planks declared absolutely for religious liberty, but this later was modified by an amendment which, while stipulating the Government's authority to regulate the practice of cults, expressly promises freedom of every religion to function. On the other hand, the platform calls for enforcement of the Constitution, which, Roman Catholics point out, is impossible if there is to be religious liberty.

General Gomez is a staunch Roman Catholic. Recently he applied for and received an indefinite leave of absence from his post as federal military leader in the Vera Cruz district.

The real intention of the anti-re-electionist convention was to select a nominee in an effort to forestall the election again of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, on the ground that he was the man to whom the Roman Catholics recently arrested on charges of plotting a revolution are alleged to have been sent by an organization signing itself "The National Secret Body." The officials it is stated, do not regard the matter seriously.

In a formal statement accepting the nomination, General Gomez declared that no conflict was possible on religious issues, "if both the authorities and clergy act with a liberal spirit." He said that labor and capital could not be separated, as the destruction of capital would bring common ruin.

SOUTH AFRICA'S INDUSTRY STANDERTON, Transvaal (Special Correspondence)—A factory for the manufacture of all kinds of hosiery and knitted wear is being

Eastern Salmon 40c lb
Green Peas 3 lbs. 50c
Watermelon 63c and 85c
Fresh Vegetables from our own farm.

W.K. Hutchinson Co.

MARKETS

844 MASS. AVE., COR. YALMOUTH ST., BOSTON

875 HARVARD ST., COR. BRIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

Other Markets—Arlington, Lexington, Winchester

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OFFICIALS TALK OF AIR PROGRESS WITH LINDBERGH

Federal Aviation Chiefs Get
Flier's Views—He With-
holds Plans

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has thrust aside the trills of popular acclaim for the more serious business of realizing his cherished ambition of aiding the country's commercial aviation development.

The transatlantic flier is hoping to map out his future work in aviation during conferences with government air officials and the backers of the New York-to-Paris flight.

His meeting with Assistant Secretaries Davidson, Warner and McCracken in charge of aviation in the War, Navy and Commerce Departments was expected to be devoted to discussion not only of his own aviation career, but in regard to the rôle he can play in aiding the Nation's promotion of flying.

Colonel Lindbergh expects to reach no definite and specific plan on his work until after his departure tomorrow for New York, where he will enter more conferences.

In contrast to the triumphal reception less than two weeks ago when he returned from Europe was Colonel Lindbergh's arrival yesterday from the West. Using his usual means of traveling, the airplane, the youthful pilot flew an army single-seater pursuit machine from Dayton, O., to find only a small handful of people—mainly officials and newspapermen—to meet him at Bolling Field.

He then rode in an automobile through Washington's crowded traffic practically unrecognized and seemed relieved at being free from receptions.

His conferences were held in security from crowds and newspapermen on the Sylph, private yacht of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, in a cruise on the Potomac River. These discussions, however, were broken by a luncheon with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and dinner at the home of Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War. He spent the night at Mr. Hoover's home.

Army and Navy Men in Party.

Others taking part in the conference on the Sylph included Capt. Emory S. Land, assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and Lieut. R. W. Douglass of the army air service.

Mr. Hoover expressed a belief that the aviator's activities would be of value to the commercial development of aviation. "I believe after the discussion we have had with him that he will bring about accomplishments in the field," he said.

Colonel Lindbergh announced that he would not attend the Fourth of July celebration at Philadelphia and also would make no flight over the proposed New York-to-Miami air mail route.

REICH OPPOSED TO COMMUNISTS

Dr. Stresemann Declares
Against Red Propaganda—
Answers Poincare Sharply

By Wireless

BERLIN, June 24—Two outstanding points in the speech of Dr. Gustav Stresemann on Germany's foreign political situation in the Reichstag were his firm stand against Bolshevist propaganda put out by Moscow and the sharpness with which he

replied to Raymond Poincaré's speech and in which he stressed Germany's demands for a general disarmament and the reduction of the number of allied troops in the Rhineland. Both showed a new development in Germany's foreign political course.

As to the first, competent observers attribute this to Dr. Stresemann's conversations with the allied statesmen at Geneva, while the second is seen as the result of the present German national government and may be regarded as an indication of a pending attempt to bring about the evacuation of the Rhineland.

Regarding the first point, it should be remembered that Germany hitherto has been most eager to avoid anything that might annoy Moscow, and therefore the Reich even refrained from openly complaining about the activity of the Third Internationale in Germany. The Wilhelmstrasse also tried to avoid anything that might cause the appearance that Germany had joined the ranks of the other nations opposed to Soviet Russia.

But this has changed in the last few weeks as was proved when Dr. Stresemann declared in his speech that Germany was prepared to protect itself, in conjunction with other nations, against the world revolutionary propaganda as a result of the law of self-preservation which was shared by all nations mutually. He immediately hastened, however, to assure Moscow that Germany would not let itself be lured into an anti-Soviet coalition, on the contrary the Reich would continue to strive to become a mediator between East and West.

The fact however remains that Germany has now joined the ranks of the nations opposed to Russia, at least in one respect, by agreeing with them that the Bolshevist propaganda must be warded off.

For the present, however, the Reich is still prone to make a difference between the Soviet Government and the Third Internationale.

Dr. Stresemann said nothing new when he demanded that further troops should be withdrawn from the Rhineland and that the nations should disarm in a similar way to the Reich. This part of his speech culminated in the demand that now that eight years had passed since the war and Germany was so eagerly working for peace, the Reich should be given back its sovereignty before the German people lost confidence in the Allies.

Lowell High Class
OF 744 A RECORD

LOWELL, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Lowell high school will break a state record when it graduates 744 pupils here tonight. This is the largest number of young people ever to be given their diplomas from a high school in Massachusetts, according to State Department of Education officials.

The situation is explained by the fact that most of the large cities have two or more high schools, while Lowell houses all her pupils under one roof.

OLD HICKORY
FURNITURE CO.
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA
We furnish the Great Outdoors and Part of the Indoors, too.

OLD HICKORY
FURNITURE CO.
MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA
We furnish the Great Outdoors and Part of the Indoors, too.

MODEL HOUSING IS ADVANCED BY TAX EXEMPTION

New York Legislation Pro-
vides for Tenements to Be
Rented at \$9-a-Room Rate

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 24—Model tenement buildings which are designed to displace unsanitary slum districts in Manhattan have been brought a step nearer realization by Mayor Walker's signing of a measure providing 20 years' tax exemption for all new buildings constructed under the state housing law.

New construction under the provisions of this law has been delayed for a year by the city's failure to provide for the tax exemption necessary to make the project practicable. Now that the exemption is assured, however, it is expected that several limited dividend corporations, as provided for in the housing law, will be organized and will begin to displace the antiquated, dilapidated tenement houses in congested districts with light and airy modern dwellings. The housing law provides for a rental charge not exceeding \$9 a room a month in buildings constructed under that measure.

Put Beyond Challenge

The measure just signed by the Mayor was passed recently by both the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen sitting as the Municipal Assembly. Lest the right of the Municipal Assembly to do this be challenged, the Board of Aldermen also passed an ordinance to the same effect.

The city ordinance was opposed by the Real Estate Board on the ground of "unconstitutionality." Mayor Walker declared that the city would welcome an early opportunity to defend the validity of the measure.

Edward P. Doyle of the Real Estate Board declared that the exemption provided by the measure would rob the city of revenues from taxation which will be necessary to meet expenses of a constantly increasing budget. He said the board might sue to test the constitutionality of the act.

Almost simultaneously with the Mayor's action in signing the tax exemption measure, August Heckscher, who has been among the foremost of those working to abolish the New York slum districts, gave an interview in which he compared housing conditions abroad with those in this city. Mr. Heckscher has just returned from Europe, where, in his capacity as chairman of the National Housing Committee for Congested Areas, he conducted an investigation of housing conditions.

Mr. Heckscher said he believed many of the methods used abroad to reduce rents could be adapted to advantage in this country. In London,

rentals in attractive and thoroughly sanitary tenements are as low as \$95 a year for two rooms, \$130 a year for three rooms, and \$170 a year for four rooms, Mr. Heckscher said.

London plans to contemplate purchase and construction by and ownership in the municipality," Mr. Heckscher continued. "The city subsidizes its participation to a first mortgage of approximately 34 per cent, on which the interest rate is 8 per cent. The city itself loans 50 per cent at 1 per cent annually. The builder contributes less than 10 per cent, on which 6 per cent is allowed.

"Tenement thoroughness, safety and attractive cost to build approximately \$1600 for two rooms, \$2100 for three rooms and \$2500 for four rooms."

Mr. Heckscher said that rentals in Germany are less than a third of what is demanded here, but that even this low rate is beyond the purse of many families. This fact is taken into consideration in financing these constructions and a fund maintained to reimburse owners for unpaid rents, he added. Berlin is said to be in urgent need of 100,000 more smaller tenements and Hamburg has a shortage of 20,000, he added.

Community Service

Mr. Heckscher described attractive tenements constructed recently in Frankfurt. The buildings of these tenements, when completed, form an open square, he said. Only two homes are accessible on each floor off one stairway. Flat roofs are utilized for gardens and playgrounds; in the larger inner courts there are wading pools, vegetable gardens, playgrounds, kindergartens and community centers. Central heating plants and community laundries, with electrical equipment, are provided for a nominal charge.

In Frankfurt the municipality takes over the entire population; builds only three-story buildings and has adopted saw-tooth construction so as to obtain maximum sunlight, Mr. Heckscher said. The plumbing is well in advance of even our best practice, he added.

In Hamburg a three-room apartment with a tiled kitchen of good size rents at \$130 a year, or less than \$11.50 monthly, Mr. Heckscher said.

Mr. Heckscher said that Germany is maintaining its opposition to tall buildings and when he left Berlin a project by American contractors to erect a four-story structure was being opposed by the state, which is determined to maintain the three-story limit.

COUNTY EMPLOYERS MEET

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special)—Joseph Bennett of the Windsor Print Works, North Adams, was elected president of the Berkshire County Employers' Association last night. Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston, a former president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, spoke on "Romance of American Industry." Myles W. Illingworth, secretary, reported that the association, organized 12 years ago with 16 members, now has a membership of 60 employers, representing more than 16,000 workers.

U. S. MARINES READY TO SAIL TO NORTH CHINA

Preparations Made to Meet
Anti-Foreign Outbreaks in
Tientsin or Peking

SHANGHAI, June 24 (AP)—The United States transport Chaumont, which came here from Manila with 1150 marines aboard a week ago, was making ready today for immediate departure for Tientsin, Chihli Province.

On his arrival at Shanghai from Peking yesterday, Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, in command of the American marines in China, intimated clearly that further American marine forces would proceed north shortly. He said: "The transport Henderson is here from Manila loaded to the gunwales with supplies and the Chaumont's 1150 marines are all aboard and ready for orders."

Foreign forces at Peking and Tientsin (which are about 75 miles apart), he declared, expected that the Nationalists in their drive on the two cities would arrive some time between July 1 and 5. The foreign authorities were making preparations to meet any anti-foreign outbreaks.

General Butler said he was planning to return to the north in the near future.

Co-operation of Marshal Feng Yushang, once known as "The Christian General," and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the moderate Nationalists, in a drive on the north, and a break between Marshal Feng with the Communist element at Hankow, which have been supporting him, yesterday marked an important step for possible removal of the breach between the Hankow and Nanking régimes in South China.

As a result of conferences at Su-chow between the two powerful southern leaders, Marshal Feng has sent an ultimatum to Hankow demanding that certain members of the Hankow régime, including the Russian, Michael Borodin, who has been acting as adviser, leave for abroad, and that the remaining members proceed to Nanking immediately to join in the operations against the North.

At the same time Marshal Feng and General Chiang issued a proclamation stating that Communism must go and calling upon their troops to

uphold the policy of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Republican leader, "for the everlasting glory of China."

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced the immediate launching of a drive northward through the Province of Shantung on Tientsin and Peking, while it was stated that Marshal Feng Yushang would begin his northward drive on July 1 from the Province of Honan.

It was reported that the two general-Peking area and then to make a triumphal entry into the northern capital.

NAVY AIRPLANE
MOTORS BOUGHT

\$377,087 Contract Awarded
for Wasp Type by Which
Records Were Set

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23—A contract for 39 "wasp" nine-cylinder, air-cooled motors, the type with which the Navy recently established five new world records, has been awarded by the Navy to the Whitney Aircraft Company of Hartford, Conn., for \$377,087.

The engines are static radial air-cooled, capable of 410 horsepower and designed for 1900 revolutions per minute. These engines will be used in the Vought 62-U Corsair airplane for shipboard use.

Records established by airplanes of the Navy with the "wasp" motor follow:

New altitude records for seaplanes carrying useful load of 1102 pounds, established at Anacostia, D. C., April 14.

New speed records for seaplanes carrying useful loads of 1102 pounds over a distance of 100 kilometers, established at Hampton Roads, April 23.

New speed records for seaplanes carrying useful loads of 1102 pounds over a distance of 500 kilometers, established at Hampton Roads on April 30.

New altitude record for seaplanes, established at Hampton Roads on May 5.

New speed records for seaplanes over a distance of 1000 kilometers on May 21, at Hampton Roads.

FIELD SECRETARY VOTED

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Employment of a new field secretary at \$3000 a year was voted yesterday at the 20th convention of the Atlantic district, Missouri Lutheran synod.

COSGRAVE AGAIN ELECTED IRISH FREE STATE PRESIDENT

Cabinet, Organized From Members of His Own Party,
Shows Little Change in Personnel—Warning Is
Given to Republican Deputies

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph
from Halifax

DUBLIN, June 24—The forecasts that William T. Cosgrave would form a coalition government proved wide of the mark, for today he was re-elected president of the Executive Council by 68 votes to 22, and proceeded to organize a cabinet from members of his own party. Only the Laborites went into the division lobby against the re-election of Mr. Cosgrave, who obtained the support of the independent and farmer groups. The National League Party abstained from voting.

Little change has taken place in the personnel of the new ministry, but there is some reshuffling of posts. Kevin O'Higgins, Vice-President and Minister of Justice, who was responsible for the liquor trade reforms against determined opposition, undertakes the Ministry of External Affairs in addition to his old posts, so that Desmond Fitzgerald can take up the Ministry of Defense vacated by the defeat of Peter Hughes. Richard Mulcahy, who resigned the Ministry of Defense three years ago, returns to the Cabinet as Minister of Local Government, and the former Minister of Local Government, James Burke, becomes parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Finance.

Patrick Hogan, who has been a tower of strength and is one of the most progressive forces in the Free State, will in future devote all his attention to the improvement of agriculture. Mr. Hogan is relieved of the onerous task of administering the land commission, and will be able to deal with the reorganization of the agricultural industry in Ireland without being hampered by questions relating to the collection of land annuities.

A new portfolio is being set to deal with works and supplies, and this should effect considerable economies.

Mr. Cosgrave, in his speech, said he had no intention of refusing to accept the responsibility that fell to him as leader of the largest party in the Dail, but, on the other hand, he did not intend to take office to be a super-politician, and he would only continue if he received sufficient support to carry out the Government's program. He had no intention of carrying out the policies

of others should the majority of the Dail disagree with him on any matter of vital importance.

He also uttered a warning to Republican deputies who went to the House, but refused to take the oath and, therefore, were not able to take their seats.

Mr. Cosgrave said he had no intention of tampering in any way with the treaty or the constitution which springs from it. "There has," he added, "been much loose talk and misleading propaganda about Article 17 of the Constitution, but so long as the treaty remains, neither the Dail nor any other assembly can remove the obligation which the treaty imposes on elected representatives subscribing to the oath prescribed in Article 4 of the treaty."

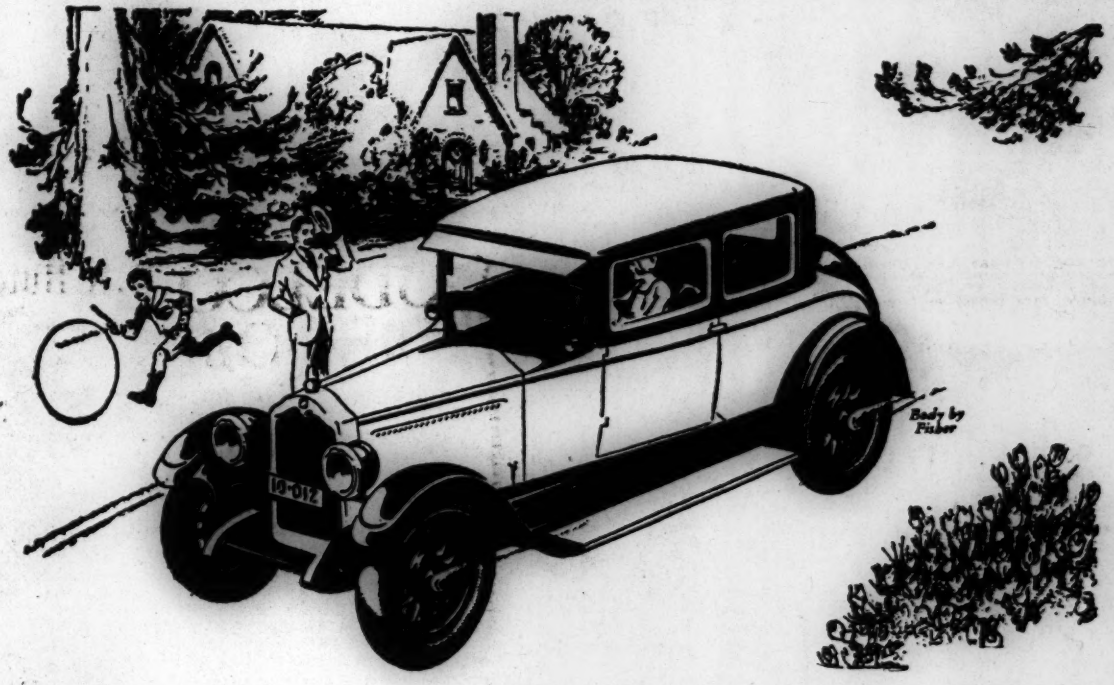
They had no intention of imperiling their good relations with Great Britain to secure a dishonest saving of faces, or to acquiesce in national deception.

The fact was that Fianna Fail are not kept out of the Dail by the oath, but were "sheltering behind this subterfuge because they knew their fantastic election promises could not be fulfilled."

WASHED COOLED AIR
SUPPLIED TO STORE

Through the operation of a washing and cooling system of ventilation, costing \$250,000, 4½ tons of fresh air are being distributed every minute during business hours this summer in the basement of William Flinn's Sons' store at Summer and Washington Streets daily. Three turbines draw 121,000 cubic feet of air through chambers where it is washed by clean water spray and then in the engine room, 80 feet below the surface, it is cooled and later distributed through the store building. The system is to be operated the year around, in winter replacing the humidity lost by heating the air.

James Putnam Tea
DANVERS, MASS.
42 Summer Street Phone 929
LUNCHEONS, DINNER, SPECIALTIES
Baked Lobster, Broiled Chicken
Closed on Sundays



Get the most out of your Buick buy it now

The time to buy a new car is when you need it most. And you will enjoy your summer driving more if you own a Buick.

Buick's superior roadability and handling ease make driving more pleasant on crowded roads. No matter how many cars bar your way, Buick will whisk by them on straight-away or hill. For the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine.

Other Buick features will add to your pleasure in driving, such as the Torque-Drive, Cantilever Springs, Five-Bearing-Surface Steering Gear, Vacuum Ventilator and Balanced Wheels.

And Buick's Fisher Bodies win admiration everywhere for their beauty of design and color, for their comfort and riding ease, and for their custom-car luxury.

There are 18 Buick models in various sizes and body styles. Ask your Buick dealer to show them to you so you may select the one best suited to your needs.

Make this the finest summer you have ever spent. Buy your Buick now.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT,
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.

SERVICE IS AS SERVICE DOES

The measure of a promise is the performance.

It is easy to create fast schedules—difficult to maintain them, when the safety and comfort of the passenger are of first consideration.

The Baltimore and Ohio time table is our promise—how well kept is evidenced by the arrival records of these two all-Pullman trains—

The CAPITOL Limited
to Chicago

4-year "on-time" record—95%

The NATIONAL Limited
to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis

2-year "on-time" record—98%

In every service our standard is the "will to please"—at the ticket window, in the dining car, in coach or Pullman, your satisfaction is first.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

1827—100 YEARS OF SERVICE—1927

SCOUT LEADERS PROMOTE PLANS OF SEA SERVICE

New York-New Jersey Men
to Draw Up Sea Scout-
ing Program

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 24.—For the pro-
motion of the Sea Scout program
of wholesome activities for youths
older than the Boy Scout age, a re-
gional Sea Scout committee for New
York and New Jersey has been
formed by the National Council of
the Boy Scouts of America. It was
learned here from Lieut. Thomas J.
Keane, national director of this re-
latively new movement.

Paul Hammond, New York financier
and yachtsman, is chairman, and
members include Archibald Rose-
velt, Herbert Stone, editor of
Yachting, and Irving Cox, yacht de-
signer.

Mr. Keane, in an interview, de-
scribed recent growth of the pro-
gram which is filling a need in the
of boys between 15 and 20 years of
age.

"When a boy becomes 15 or 16
years old," he said, "the vainly tries
to keep his interest in the things of
his boyhood; but it is too much for
him, as the things do not interest
him any more. He is looking for
new experiences, new excitement,
dangerous adventure and glorious
romance. He is full of day dreams
and incomprehensible longings. He
is at the mercy of almost any whim
or fancy. The things that come into
his life now will have the greatest
effect on him for all time."

Guiding Boy to Choose Aright
The captain of a football team may
be his hero and so also may the
criminal, Mr. Keane observed and
here is the period in which selection
of a hero, right or wrong, aids or
harms a boy's future.

"What are we going to do with
the huge army of 4,000,000 youths
in America and who are increasing
in number year after year?" he
asked. "What are we going to do
to bring something of romance and ad-
venture into their lives to fulfill in
some small way their expectations
and desires and the things that they
have been taught to expect in their
younger years?"

"A careful study of psychology of
youth will reveal that the two out-
standing things in his mind are his
hero worship and his desire for
new experiences—adventure and
romance, and if we want to keep him
law-abiding and a member of our
civilization we will have to bring
those things into his life."

"Ours is a country of wide, vast
spaces, beautified and revived by
the waterways, and God meant that
rivers, lakes and bays should be more
than the mere physical cleansing of
the country. Is there not a spiritual
cleansing, as well as physical cleans-
ing, in contact with water? Do we
not feel nearer to God on the broad
stretch of our lakes and on the

bosoms of our wide seas? Is there
not more of the divinity in our wind-
ing rivers?"

Last Frontiers of Romance
"The seas and rivers and lakes of
our country are almost the last
frontiers of adventure and romance.
Here we should send our youth, there
to satisfy their longings, satiate them
with the spirit of romance, so that they
may be able to undertake the spirit of
life that inevitably awaits them, so
that each day the round of monoton-
y in complete they can turn their
minds to the waters."

"And as we take them to the
waters let us put them under the
guidance of an honorable and cultured
gentleman; someone that they
safely follow. Let us prepare him by
training and example to take care
of himself on this adventurous and
romantic life of his."

"This is what we do in the Sea
Scout program," continued the leader
of the National's hundreds of Sea
Scouts. "The character training
qualities of the program have been
brought out realistically and dramati-
cally in many cases during the
short time the program has been in
existence."

Honors Accorded Youthful Patriot

Schoolboy Who Gave Earn-
ings for Washington Portrait
Receives Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 24.—You can't
keep a good deed hidden, it has been
learned by Joe Eposito, seventh
grade boy who saved his earnings to
buy his school a handsome oil por-
trait of George Washington. Joe's
mail a few mornings ago was full
of honors as a non-stop flyer.

Miss Nora Dolan, his principal,
came into the room with several let-
ters for him. The boy opened a pack-
age to find himself the possessor of
the annual medal of the Sons of the
American Revolution, awarded to
him as the boy who had done the
most patriotic service during the
year. Joe turned the medal over and
saw his name engraved with a fine
flourish on the reverse side.

A letter from an official of the Bi-
ograph History League informed the
boy that a steel engraving of Wash-
ington, 75 years old, was on its way.
The league has learned of his gen-
erosity from an article in a Wash-
ington (D. C.) newspaper. The letter
from F. B. Steel of this association
with words of praise was too much
for Joe. "I'm principal had a
chance to finish reading it to his
proud classmates, children of many
lands, the boy slipped out of the
room embarrassed."

BORDER RAIDERS SHOT
MOSCOW, June 24 (AP)—Ten ter-
rorists known as "Kobolinski Garas,"
members of a band allegedly oper-
ating over the Polish frontier, have
been shot, and 19 others taken pris-
oner, says a dispatch from Kiev to
the Pravda. The terrorists are
charged with having attacked Soviet
officials and looted villages during
their border raids.

Salary Cuts by 16 Film Companies First Step in Rigid Economy Move

Major Producers Included—10 to 25 Per Cent
Reduction in All Branches of the Industry—
Weekly Saving of \$350,000 Possible

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 24 (AP)—
Sixteen motion picture companies, in-
cluding all major producers, were on
record today as committed to a
necessitated drastic economy pro-
gram involving immediate 10 to 25
per cent reductions in salaries. The
cuts affect presidents, vice-presidents,
contract featured players, and other
employees down to \$50-a-week work-
ers.

There was no comment as to
whether any of the savings made by
the salary reductions would be
passed on to the patrons of the many
theaters controlled by the concerns
participating in the salary cuts.

All branches are included
The companies are: First National,
Universal, Paramount-Famous Play-
ers-Lasky, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, De
Mille, Harold Lloyd Corporation,
United Artists, Fox, Metropolitan
Pictures, F. B. O., Warner Brothers,
Hal Roach, Mack Sennett, Jack White
Comedies, Christie Comedies, and
Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.

Around 15,000 executives, salaried
officers, directors and stars will
shortly feel the effects in their in-
comes. An estimated 40,000 more
noncontract players, extras, office
workers, film editors, camera men,
production employees and distribu-
tion managers will have an immediate salary cut
of above 10 per cent. In this connection
it was pointed out that the movies
employ a negligible number of per-
sons at salaries of less than the
stated minimum of \$50 weekly.

If all branches of the movie indus-
try become affected, which observers
pointed out they necessarily must,
the force operating the vast network
of movie-company-owned exhibition
houses would bring the income reduc-
tion to a possible 300,000. The movie industry,
as the outcome of many recent huge
mergers of theater chains, now con-
trols approximately three-fourths of
the country's film outlets.

\$200,000 Saving Possible
The weekly payroll of the Holly-
wood studios and all its local indus-
try branches totals \$2,000,000. The

drastic economy cut will keep a
minimum of \$200,000 a week of this
in the banks, instead of pouring it
into movie people's pockets. The cut,
figured on an average between the
maximum and minimum 25 to 10 per
cent slashes, might raise the weekly
saving to \$350,000.

"Economically unsound conditions,"
the announcement said, "that prevail
in the motion picture industry today,
resulting in prohibitively high cost
of production which in a measure is
directly attributable to the artificially
high salaries paid in all branches,"
was the reason stated as being be-
hind the action of practically the en-
tire movie industry.

Contract featured players will be
requested to consent to the reduc-
tion to which executives and many
other employees have already bowed.
"The principle of salaries adjusted
strictly on the basis of the actual
value of the services rendered will
be followed in the renewal of all new
contracts," it was declared.

Conferences, both in New York
City and Hollywood, over a period
of several weeks, preceded the final
decision, at which the decision was
unanimous.

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NEW
Easy Washer?

If you haven't you owe it to
yourself to see this wonderful
washer in action. It cuts wash-
ing time in half. It washes one
batch of clothes while wringing
another batch. It handles all
water without wasting a drop.
Phone for our demonstrators
and see how easily it will do
the hardest washing in your
house. Sold on convenient easy
terms. . . . Only \$27.50 a week.

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The Store for Thrifty People
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Something New—
A Shadow
Corset!

Made by Warner Bros.
Ask to see them at
Our Corset Section—Second Floor

British Theory of Government Termed Loyalty in Freedom

Equality Granted to Dominions Is Logical Step in
Policy, Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst Tells Harris
Foundation—Finds Progress in India

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 24.—Great Britain
accepts gladly the new status of
equality with itself to which her
dominions have attained; the period
of subordination has, so far as they
are concerned, come to an end.

So said Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst, since
1918 legal advisor to the British
Foreign Office and now also editor
of the British Year Book of Interna-
tional Law, in the third address on
problems of the British Empire de-
livered at the Norman Watt Harris
Memorial Foundation, a lecture se-
ries at the University of Chicago to
promote better understanding on the
part of Americans of other peoples
of the world.

Recent changing trends in the
British Empire as a political unit—
progress of far-reaching consequence
to all the nations of the world—were
described. The lecturer presented a
panorama of scenes of history now
in process of the making; it was a
report of the present status of the
vast British Empire in transition and
a prediction of coming changes of
deep importance in progress of hu-
man society.

Reached Top of Ladder
Of the dominions he said, "These
great dominions have all the time
been climbing a ladder. Now they
have reached the top, but the clim-
bing process is common to all the
communities which form part of the
Empire. Each of them, whether the
population is predominantly white
or predominantly colored, is gradu-
ally, as it develops in strength and
capacity, passing upward from the
stage in which the community is
wholly subject to control exercised
from London to that in which the
measure of control diminishes, and
so on to that in which the control
has ceased entirely. The dominions
of today were but crown colonies in
the past. The crown colonies of to-
day will be dominions in days to
come. There is nothing static about
the British Empire."

Sir Cecil commented that "speak-
ing as an Englishman," he cannot
believe that any intelligent English-
man can regret that the dominions
have acquired complete control over
their own affairs. He showed that
the modern conception of colonies
has completely changed and peace
and prosperity in the colonies is an
advantage to the Government at home.

The great contribution which
Great Britain has made to the sci-
ence of government is the ideal of
liberty and good government
through freedom, he asserted, adding
that no people which has won its
own way forward along that path is
likely for long to deny it to others.

Changes in Foreign Policy
Considerable evidence was pro-
duced by Sir Cecil to substantiate his
assertion that Great Britain has
gladly accepted the new status of the
Dominions. He reported some pro-
found changes in foreign policy of
the mother country and said that
some additional method of decid-
ing on a common line of policy is nec-
essary for the governments of the Em-
pire.

One such method is in periodical
meetings of an imperial conference,
a round table discussion group that
was established somewhat by chance
but which has and is destined to
keep an important part "in the work-
ing of the machine of the Empire,"
he said.

"If as a diplomacy by correspond-
ence has proved itself inadequate in
international affairs and has been
supplemented by diplomacy by con-
ference, so some additional method
of deciding on a common line of
policy is necessary for the govern-
ments of the Empire," he declared.

Sir Cecil reported that the World
War indicated the state problem to
be solved, said the complete and per-

fect solution may not yet have been
found, and announced that the Em-
pire will go on "experimenting until
it finds the best solution."

Form a Political Unit
In opening his discussion with
characteristics of the British Empire
of today, Sir Cecil described it as "a
heterogeneous collection of separate
entities and yet it is a political
unit." He said it is wholly unpre-
cedented, has no written Constitu-
tion, is of quite recent growth, and
its development has been amazingly
rapid.

It is a source of dissatisfaction to
the statesmen of the Dominions of
Canada, Australia, New Zealand,
South Africa and the Irish Free
State that the position of their coun-
tries should not be understood, he
advised, reminding that these Dom-
inions stand in a category by
themselves because they have all
been admitted to separate member-
ship in the League of Nations. New-
foundland is a Dominion in a class
by itself, he said.

The Government of Southern Rho-
desia, youngest of the self-govern-
ing units of the British Empire, is
vested in a Cabinet which is respon-
sible to the Legislature of that coun-
try. Sir Cecil pointed out that India,
comprising 2,000,000 square
miles and with population of more
than 300,000,000 persons, is a huge
dependency already enjoying a great
and increasing measure of self-gov-
ernment.

India measures for benefit of
India were described as a "recogni-
tion of the fact that India is on the
road to the status of a fully self-
governing nation in the Empire. The
rapidity of her progress in that di-

**Registered at the Christian
Science Publishing House**

Among the visitors from various
parts of the world who registered
at the Christian Science Publishing
House yesterday were the following:

Miss A. Christine Beeswick, Cleveland, O.
Miss Estelle Hiebert, Cleveland, O.
Miss Julia E. Alexander, Long Beach,
Calif.
Mrs. Maude Stetson, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. B. E. Crawford, Washington, D. C.
Ernest Tietze, Detroit, Mich.
Paul Tietze, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Pearl Ward, Fort Worth, Tex.
Miss Carolyn Cooper, Pittsfield, Mass.
Miss Gora Pearl Kidd, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Emily E. Hall, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Julia L. La Bar, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Jessie M. Mallory, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss M. Alice Hadley, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Lillian M. Carter, Monroe, La.
Mrs. Mabel Jones, Monroe, Ind.
Mrs. Fannie C. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Hattie E. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Kan.
Mrs. Charlotte M. Martin, Altoona, Pa.
Miss Stacie M. Hiebert, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Harriett P. Whitford, Saratoga
Springs, N. Y.
Mrs. Priscilla Fraser, Westfield, Mass.
Mrs. Christine B. McConnell, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Virginia M. Hiebert, Chicago, Ill.
Benjamin F. Fay, Birmingham, Mich.
Miss Helen M. Burns, Rutherford, N. J.
Golda Esther Talbot, New York, N. Y.
Anna Billings Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie Burns-Rutherford, N. J.
Miss Blanche E. Burley, Miami, Fla.
C. B. Fairchild Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Mary E. Terry, Seattle, Wash.
Miss India C. Hess, Winter Haven, Fla.
Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Akron, O.
Jane Burk Long, Lakewood, O.
Grace Campbell, Tulare, Calif.
Bob Shea, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Harriett C. Shea, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Emma E. Pettigrew, Columbus, O.
Wilbert Pettigrew, Columbus, O.
Parker Pettigrew, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Kathryn F. Golliday, Columbus, O.
Amelia P. Breed, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Sale. Just secured Full-Fashioned
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Our Own Delicious Home Made
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MILWAUKEE TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW HARBOR

Supreme Court Decision Clears
Way for Project

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24 (Special)—Construction of Milwaukee's
proposed new harbor will begin at
once as the result of a decision by
the State Supreme Court, authorizing
the city and the Illinois Steel Com-
pany to exchange land at the south
end of Jones Island, which will pro-
vide the city space for rail ap-
proaches to the new docks.

Announcing that the first unit of
the new harbor development—a
double car ferry slip to cost from
\$500,000 to \$600,000—will be begun
at once, to be ready for use in the
fall, William George Bruce, pres-
ident of the Harbor Commission, de-
clared the commission is also ready
to start work on the second unit of
the big project which will include
transit sheds and warehouses.

When completed the new harbor
facilities will accommodate not only
modern and future traffic on the
Great Lakes, but will be able to
serve ocean traffic as well.

The value of the Imperial Con-
ference is established permanently
and its main weakness is admitted to
be that it meets only at intervals; so
some connecting link between con-
ferences is needed, he showed, and
this is being sought.

**SCOTCH LIQUOR SOLD
"OFF NEW YORK"**

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 24 (AP)—
James H. Lavallee of St. John told
the Royal Customs Commission yester-
day of bringing liquor from Scot-
land and selling it "off New York."
He testified that he was in the lum-
ber business, but had engaged in
shipping liquor since 1922. He said he
had landed no liquor in New Brun-
swick. He told of shipping lumber to
a Mr. Sotille at Niagara Falls, and
was informed by commission counsel
that Sotille was a liquor dealer.

Seizures of alcohol which had been
landed at Crow Harbor, N. B., and
disguised as lumber for shipment by
rail were the subject of detailed
questioning.

A. G. Veniot, an employee of the
Customs Service, testified that he
had met with resistance on the part
of employees of the Canadian National
Railways when he tried to examine
baggage of which he was suspicious
at Moncton, N. B.

DR. SCHACHT LEAVING
BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—Dr. Jhal-
mar Schacht, president of the Ger-
man Reichsbank, left for the United
States yesterday to participate in a
meeting of bank governors.

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red, Grecian, brown wave, blue
band and green band borders. An
excellent opportunity to choose
the color and size desired, as stocks
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9x12 . . . 39.50 4x4 . . . 7.00
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6x9 . . . 21.50 3x3 . . . 4.00
4x7 . . . 12.00 1.6x3 . . . 2.00

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"The plainer, the smarter," is the rule for flannel
coats this season. They are seen at the fashionable
resorts both in the mountains and at the shore,
where one notes that they harmonize beautifully
with practically any summertime dress. Some have
collars of Dyed Coney, while others have plain
collars that can be worn upstanding or flat. Also
in Tan, Green, Navy.

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ENGLISH LAW BOOKS NEEDED, SAYS JUDGE

American Library Association Continues Its Sessions at Toronto

TORONTO, June 24 (Special).—Will James, of Montana, has won the Newberry medal for the best children's book of the year written by an author of the United States. Of particular interest was the announcement to this effect made by Miss Louise P. Latimer, chairman of the children's librarians section, at last night's session of the American Library Association's forty-ninth annual meeting in session here, this being the fourth day.

"How any library with any claim to completeness can consider its shelves with complacency without the English statutes at large passes my comprehension," said Mr. Justice Riddell, addressing a joint meeting of the National Association of State Librarians and the American Association of State Librarians, and the American Association of Law Libraries at Osgood Hall. There should also, he added, be a complete set of all the legislation concerning the country. "No library is complete for me unless it has at least a fair collection of the classical writers," he claimed.

Officers of the American Association of Law elected for the coming year include: president, John T. Fitzpatrick, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.; vice-presidents, John H. Daly, Osgood Hall, Toronto; Miss Alice M. Magee, Louisiana State Library, New Orleans; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucille Vernon, Association of the Bar, New York City; executive committee, Sumner Y. Wheeler, Essex County Law Library, Salem, Mass.; C. P. Cronin, Arizona State Library, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. D. Klapp, Minneapolis Bar Association, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. S. Beardsley, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Municipal Functions
The municipal functions of a public library, was the subject of an address presented by Arthur E. Bostwick before a meeting of the American Library Institute. A paper written by Johannes Mattern on the arrangement and cataloging of League of Nations documents was read and discussed by James Thayer Gerould.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Kelly of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the trustees' section of the American Library Association met at Trinity College. The relations of boards of trustees and the general work of libraries was the theme of most of the discussion in the afternoon.

Ora Eugene Monette, chairman of the library board of Los Angeles, Calif., in opening, struck a note that formed the basis for most of the subsequent discussions when he declared that the trustees, being one of the most essential parts of the library system, should participate to a great extent in the program of the association. He noted that the number of trustees attending the annual meeting was few as compared to that of librarians.

T. W. Banton, of the Toronto library board thought there should be greater cordiality and co-operation between trustees and librarians.

Reading With a Purpose
The results of reading with a purpose and reading without a purpose are not greatly different if they have the common factor, claimed Miss Louise P. Latimer, director of

work with children, the Public Library, District of Columbia, presenting a paper on the subject, "Reading With a Purpose," before a meeting of the children's section.

"Whether a person reads with a purpose or without a purpose; with a genuine love of reading or of a given subject, he will probably find his results quite similar. Thinking of a children's librarian reading for work with young people, three things suggest themselves as all important: First, that a genuine interest is necessary for effective reading; second, that this interest may be aroused, and third, that the children's librarian, in order to be ready for this great moment, may have information."

Miss M. Ethel Bubb, assistant director of work with children, the Public Library, District of Columbia,

Community Club and Curb Market Mean Better Homes to Farm Women

Projects of 4500 Trained Women Workers in North Carolina Attract the Meeting of the American Home Economics Association

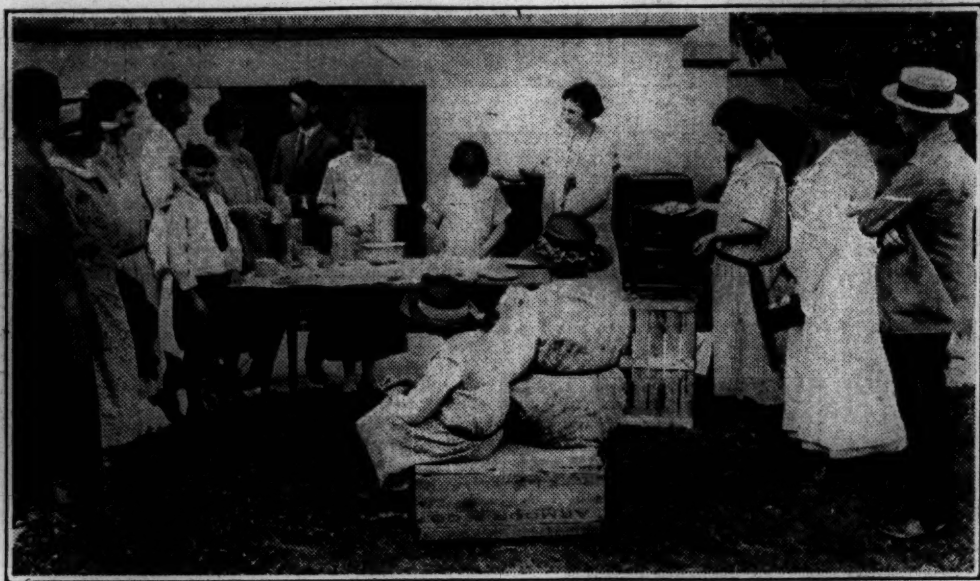
Raleigh, N. C. Special Correspondence
TO LIVE at home and yet make an income in simple and practical ways, without having to seek that income away from home in office, mill, or store, and at the same time make the home more attractive and pleasing, may be said to be the prime

counties of the State. There are also six colored agents.

Bringing Rural Girls Together

"Home demonstration work," to

quote the director, "began in North Carolina in the fall of 1910. In fact, North Carolina was one of the five pioneer states which originated the



A gathering on the Court House grounds, Wadesboro, N. C., showing work done through the Community Clubs of Rural Girls and Women. Self-improvement and the opportunity of earning at home are factors in the Club Activity. That Have influenced standards of Home Life on the Farms. The American Home Economics Association in Meeting This Year in Asheville Has Paid Tribute to the Effective Progress Made by the North Carolina Groups in Home Demonstration Work.

in a paper on "Reading Without a Purpose," pictured the delights of reading just for pleasure, in following trails "that interlace and scatter into the jungles of South America, the ice-bound northland, into the Sudan country outward to the world of fairy. I would be my definition of a children's librarian that she is, or should be, a person peculiarly sensitive to the pleasure of books, and has in addition a capacity for making her own enthusiasm contagious," stated Miss Bubb.

During the discussion that centered around the business libraries round table, various papers pointed to the fact that the library should be related to the whole community. The library should possess business information and it was possible for even the small library to collect valuable business information. The need of compiling business facts and statistics was urgent, since business firms, reported as to the prosperity of the community. Current newspapers and periodicals contained an abundance of material necessary to the business library, it was stated, while the urgency of an index was stressed.

The following officers have been elected for the children's librarians section of the American Library Association for 1927 and 1928: Chairman, Annabel Porter, head children's department, Public Library, Seattle, Wash.; vice-chairman, Bernice W. Bell, head children's department, Free Public Library, Louisville, Ky.; secretary, Eleanor A. Stanfield, Public Library, Hamilton, Ont.; treasurer, Helen F. Ingersoll, supervisor children's work, Public Library, Denver, Colo.

objective of the Women's Home Demonstration work which is being carried on in North Carolina, in company, of course, with many other states. Here the work has assumed such proportions that it can well be called the North Carolina Farm Women and Girls' Co-operative Union.

How splendidly the work has progressed is proven by the statistics of its growth, but more by the enthusiasm manifested by all from the director at Raleigh to the smallest girl in the community club.

Up to very recently the lot of the women living in remote farm homes, sometimes miles away from a highway, has been forlornly lonely. But with the coming in of labor-saving machinery and modern conveniences, and the rapid building of good roads throughout the State, there has come a marked change. Spasmodic, though, would have been this progress of the farm women of the State if it had not been for the help received from the organized home demonstration or community clubs. Last year 29,945 women and girls took training in these clubs. For five years now there have been home demonstration agents in 52

work. Growing a tenth-acre garden and canning the products of that garden were the first things undertaken by way of bringing rural girls together in an organization to better home conditions.

The work of the home agents is conducted in an organized way, the workers training in turn the local leaders. In the last year 4454 well trained women co-operated with the agents in one or more projects. Special training schools were held in many cases, and the agents reported 2560 leaders attending 191 such schools. The agents generally have a county council of farm women in each county to help them in making plans and conducting special campaigns. The work is thus strictly a co-operative affair, the local women having a hand in its plan and organization.

More Beauty in the Home

"If you will give the farm woman a chance, she will add those things to the home that mean more beauty and convenience," maintains the director, and so the home agents have encouraged the establishment of curb markets, the selling by parcel post, as well as other methods of marketing. Last year the farm

women of the State sold more than \$250,000 worth of produce at these curb markets. Likewise the success of the many community fairs in North Carolina is largely due to the activities of the agents. Last year the home demonstration workers took part in 120 fairs for white people and 12 for colored.

Speaking of the clubs' activities, the director says: "A definite plan of work extending over a period of from two to four years has been evolved and the interest of the club members has been of the finest. These plans include instruction in selecting and preparing meals, preservation of food for winter use, household management, clothing, plain sewing, dressmaking, planning a wardrobe, millinery, how to furnish a home for comfort and beauty, beautifying the landscape, making a good garden, poultry and dairy work."

Regarding the opportunities afforded by curb marketing for acquiring pocket money where it would not have been acquired before, the following is a typical instance: "Marketing with me," says a home demonstration club woman, "is just turning my surplus vegetables, chickens, butter and eggs into the things we have always wanted for our home and for our children. I do not have the time nor the inclination to go into marketing in a big way, but the \$10 or \$15 I carry away from the home demonstration curb market every Saturday makes all the difference in the world in the arrangement of my home, not only for comfort but in the getting of a little beauty along with it."

The present meeting of the American Home Economics Association, an organization vitally connected with the home demonstration work throughout the country, at Asheville, lends added interest at the moment to this work in North Carolina.

NEW POST ASSIGNED TO ADMIRAL BRISTOL

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, whose service for the past eight years as American High Commissioner at Constantinople tied the two countries through the post-war period, has been detached from duty with the State Department and temporarily assigned to the office of naval operations. This, however, is only a routine post, for he has been designated the next commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet in succession to Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who retires in August. He will assume the rank of full admiral when he takes command of the Asiatic fleet.

Following conversations here with State and Navy Department officials, and Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State, his successor as representative of the United States in Turkey, Admiral Bristol plans to leave New York July 1 on the Levathan for Paris. After joining Admiral Bristol there he will sail immediately from Marseilles for Shanghai.



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COAST TO COAST SERVICE

MASONIC HOME IS DEDICATED AT ZENITH, WASH.

Forms Outstanding Event in Grand Lodge Convocation—Has Scenic Setting

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24 (Special).—Dedication of the new Masonic Home of Washington, at Zenith, south of this city on the Tacoma-Seattle highway, was the outstanding event of the seventeenth annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

The ceremonies were attended by 1800 Masons, traveling by automobile caravan from Seattle and Tacoma. The large delegation of Past Grand Masters was headed by W. A. Fairweather of Puyallup, who presided in 1889. Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Grand Master, presided and formally dedicated the home to the service of humanity. Thomas E. Skaggs, Past Grand Master and head of the building committee, tendered the keys of the structure to Grand Master Meier.

Cost Nearly \$1,000,000

The home, according to Stephen J. Chadwick, grand orator of the lodge, who traced the historical developments of the plan, was first proposed by Olympia Lodge No. 1 more than 35 years ago. Ground was broken in August, 1925, the building begun in September that year and the corner stone laid in May, 1926.

The structure, which has cost nearly \$1,000,000, has unusual appointments and has attracted wide attention. It has a basement and five stories, is constructed of steel and concrete and is rich in architectural artistry, both within and without.

The site is a tract of 83 acres overlooking a panorama of the Sound

Islands, the Cascade Mountains to the east and the Olympics to the west. It has a view of Tacoma to the south and Three Tree Point to the north. All rooms have fine views and the grounds are landscaped. It has capacity to care for 300 persons.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected

It is designed for the elderly only and 69 Masons now living in the old home in Puyallup not far from the new structure will move into their new quarters in a few days and the building at Puyallup which was built in 1912 is likely to be turned over to the Masonic child's welfare work in this state.

The Grand Lodge elected Robert A. Wilson of Spokane, formerly Deputy Grand Master to succeed Grand Master Meier, and John E. Fowler of Aberdeen was advanced from the post of Senior Grand Warden to fill Mr. Wilson's place. Arthur W. Davidson of Spokane, formerly Junior Grand Warden, was elected to the office of Senior Grand Warden.

The Grand Chapter of Washington Order of the Eastern Star began its thirty-ninth annual session following the Masonic convocation.

"University on Wheels" to Tour Many States

WINFIELD, Kan. (Special Correspondence).—The Southwestern College of Kansas has chartered several motorbuses as part of the equipment for a university on wheels which will tour the United States this summer. The students will camp out at night, using tents and mattresses.

The tour will include 22 states and two Canadian provinces, and many places of historic interest will be visited. It is believed that such a tour will give students first-hand knowledge of their own country, not only acquainting them with its products and business opportunities, but showing them its beauties and cultural features, and arousing in them a love for its history and traditions.

MORE PAY ASKED FOR UNSKILLED AMERICAN LABOR

Federal Secretary Finds Pay for Skilled Work at a Satisfactory Level

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Skilled labor was congratulated on its good fortune in high wages, nearly half again as much as in 1913, and more pay was asked for unskilled labor by J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, addressing the Associated Shopcrafts here.

So-called common labor in this country receives little more than labor of the same grade in England, where the standard of living is lower, the Secretary said.

Referring to the well-being of this country since the war, Mr. Davis attributed it to the mass production of wealth made possible by co-operation between worker and employer. The great thing to do, he said, is to keep alive this partnership and team work between the worker and the man who employs him.

"There never was a time when men produced more wealth or shared more fairly in the distribution of that wealth than here in America at this time," he said.

"We still have in our population, however, a great number whose share in our good things is not what it should be. I have in mind many whose skill is not so great and whose rewards are poor indeed by comparison. We have some millions of these hard-worked but underpaid Americans. Morally, economically, and on the grounds of humanity, this inequality should not be allowed to exist in this richest nation of history."



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W. C. T. U. GOES ON TO HELP DRY IN MASSACHUSETTS

To Continue Despite Wet Propaganda, Says Mrs. Ropes, President

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts are going right on with the work of informing the public regarding the false propaganda put out by the liquor interests, Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, president, stated today.

She added that the benefits of prohibition are becoming so obvious that increasing numbers of former opponents are convinced of them and joining the ranks of those who demand the enforcement of present prohibition laws.

Political experts throughout the country believe that the convention of the National W. C. T. U. in Minneapolis from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1 will have an important bearing on the events of the presidential campaign next year, Mrs. Ropes stated.

Political aims of W. C. T. U. Although the W. C. T. U. is not in politics, it aims to "make people want a dry President and other officials," and the entire strategy of the W. C. T. U. in 1928 will be laid at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the organization, will deliver her address to the convention Thursday night before the business of the meeting actually gets under way. In so doing, Mrs. Boole will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the address of Frances Willard before the W. C. T. U. convention in Minneapolis in 1886, at which time the W. C. T. U. started out on several of the educational policies which led up to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

There will be 3500 delegates, officials and visitors; one of the largest gatherings of dry women ever held; and the speakers will be persons of prominence throughout this country. Among these are Robert L. Owen, former Senator from Oklahoma, who is looked upon favorably by many southern drys as a possible presidential candidate; Dr. W. W. Peck, general secretary, Ontario Prohibition Union; Dr. Daniel A. Polling, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

To Contest for Diamond Medal

Another speaker, probably the best known woman prohibition leader in the world, is Miss Anna A. Gordon, president World's W. C. T. U., formerly Miss Francis Willard's secretary and constant companion, and until recently the national president of W. C. T. U. of the United States. Miss Gordon is a native of Boston, the best known authority on "scientific temperance" and Dr. Valeria H. Parker, a W. C. T. U. leader and president of the General Council of Women, will also speak.

An oratorical contest for a diamond medal will be a feature of the convention, contestants entering from the states of New York, California, Florida, Minnesota, Indiana and Tennessee.

From over the United States the national organization is receiving protests from W. C. T. U. women against the manner in which the wet New York press have misstated or overstated the case with respect to the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church. That organization declares that the church is turning against prohibition. On the other hand Bishop Manning, head of the Episcopal Church in New York, says publicly:

"The recent statements published by the organization bearing the name of the church temperance society, to which much space has been given to the press, should not be taken to represent the Episcopal Church. The society has no official authorization or standing in the church. It is a voluntary association and its utterances have only such weight as those of any voluntary group."

VETERANS OPEN THEIR CONVENTION

Plea for Clean Politics Is Made by Senator Martin

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special)—The opening address of the seventh annual encampment of the Massachusetts department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in City Hall this morning, was delivered by Daniel A. Martin, State senator, who urged unceasing vigilance by the members in behalf of good government and clean politics.

He emphasized the duty of every voter to go to the polls regularly and make a searching study of conditions and issues. He was introduced by Edward J. Stapleton, state judge advocate, after Maj. John F. Cronin had given an address of welcome to the veterans and members of the auxiliary, which meets along with the veterans.

About 300 attended the opening session. This afternoon the delegates went in special cars to Mount Tom, where airmen will give an exhibition. The banquet, which was to have been given last night, was postponed until tonight.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL MEN MEET AT ORONO

ORONO, Me., June 24 (AP)—Meeting in this state for the first time, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its thirty-fifth annual session at University of Maine four days, beginning next Monday. It will bring together a large number of the deans and faculties of the engineering schools of the United States. The society met at University of Iowa last year. Dean O. M. Leland of the college of engineering and architecture and the school of chemistry at University of Minnesota, is president, and Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology of the University of Maine, is in general charge of arrangements.

PRACTICAL CRUISE FOR NAVY CLASS

Harvard Students to "See How It's Done" Aboard Ship

Tomorrow 19 students of the freshman class at Harvard University, who have taken the first year's course in naval science and tactics, will embark at the Navy Yard in Charlestown on the superdreadnought Florida for a two weeks' training cruise. The cruise will be instructive for the Naval Reserve students preparing for their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon completion of their college courses.

The cruise will be to New Haven, to permit the members of the Yale unit to disembark after their 15-day trip to Savannah and Boston, and to Annapolis, where the Harvard members will spend the Fourth of July and visit the United States Naval Academy.

About 10 students of the N. R. O. T. C. unit of Northwestern University will embark on the Florida on Saturday, and will be associated in training with the members of the Harvard unit. Commander L. S. Stewart, United States Navy, assistant professor of naval science and tactics at Harvard University, will accompany the Harvard unit. Commander John J. London, United States Navy of Georgia School of Technology, N. R. O. T. C. unit, has been assigned to cruise with the unit this summer.

The six units of the U. S. N. R. O. T. C. were established last fall at Harvard, Yale, Georgia School of Technology, University of California, University of Washington and Northwestern University.

GIFTS AND PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTIONS BUILD AUBURNDALE'S LIBRARY

School Children, Fraternal Organizations, Resident Socials and Other Civic Activities Covering Period of Three Years Gets Results

Construction of a public library building in Auburndale, at Ash and Auburn Streets, to be known as the Plummer Library, will start within two weeks, it was announced today. The new building will replace the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library, of which Julius Lucht is head librarian.

The Auburndale library, which is one of nine branches maintained by the Newton Free Library, will be moved from the Taylor Block, where it has been located for many years, by the middle of November, when it is expected that the new building will be completed.

Construction of the new building is made possible by the efforts of Auburndale residents, who started the project nearly three years ago by public subscription. A substantial beginning was made as a result of donations of a building site and an additional sum of \$10,000 by Frederick Plummer of Auburndale, William E. Plummer of Phillips Beach, Marblehead, a brother, and their sister, Mrs. W. K. Corey of Auburndale, and Mr. Corey. Of a total amount of more than \$40,000, this group contributed about one-third.

Under the direction of J. Parker B. Fiske, who is chairman of a special committee appointed to raise

the funds for a new building, work was allotted not only to the numerous social and fraternal organizations, but school children as well. An enthusiastic worker was William A. Leighton, principal of the Burr School, who had charge of all school activities in the campaign. The goal for which the school children were to work was set at \$250. They contributed \$300, sufficient to build the fire place in the children's reading room which will be dedicated to them.

Another outstanding worker in the early stage of the three-year campaign was Harold T. Dougherty, whom Mr. Lucht succeeded as librarian of the Newton Free Library.

Plans for the library building, by Smith & Walker, architects, E. C. Redstone, associated, reveal a steep gabled roof structure of the Tudor Gothic style constructed in the butler design to enhance its position on a triangular lot. In the wings are the children's and adults' reading rooms. A view of both rooms is afforded from the overseer's station at the angle of intersection of the wings. Exterior construction is of brick and tile with a heavy stone trim. Atop the heavy slate roof is a cupola for ventilation and architectural purposes which is treated in the Gothic manner.

One gable features a fine leaded glass bay, while in the other gable is an elaborately treated fireplace, always a feature of the best Gothic work. The interior is treated in a similar manner. Latches, hinges and similar hardware are of hand-wrought iron while the lighting fixtures and furniture have been specially designed to harmonize with the architectural style. Hardwood finish is used throughout.

The interior is treated in a similar manner. Latches, hinges and similar hardware are of hand-wrought iron while the lighting fixtures and furniture have been specially designed to harmonize with the architectural style. Hardwood finish is used throughout.

TOURIST LISTS ARE INCREASING

College Groups Are Included Among Devonian's Passengers

Thronged with American tourists and carrying the first large number of college students, the steamer Devonian of the Leyland Line, Capt. A. M. V. Trant, will depart from Pier 4, East Boston, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, for Liverpool. Every berth on the big liner has been taken, and several who were desirous of engaging passage were obliged to defer their sailing to a later date. More than 250 tourist third-cabin passengers will be carried by the Devonian.

Among those sailing will be a group of 80 college girls from Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton colleges under the leadership of Miss Helen G. Jackson of Boston. They are making a tour of the garden country of England and the principal Continental capitals, and also visiting the French battlefields, returning in the autumn in time to resume their college courses. Capt. Peter C. Borre, with Mrs. Borre, will leave on an extended tour. Captain Borre is Commander of the Aviation Corps, and a detail of airplanes will circle over the steamer as she moves out of her berth. The Rev. E. B. Speight, chaplain of Dartmouth College, and formerly pastor of King's Chapel, with his son and daughter, are sailing on a general tour.

Employees of the International Mercantile Marine Company, both office and wharf with their wives and friends were entertained at a dinner on the Leyland Line steamer Devonian last evening. Captain Trant, acting as host and those who first employed what is said to be the first get-together that the company and employees have ever had.

\$500,000 IN PROPERTY SELLS FOR ABOUT \$20,000

ROCKLAND, Me., June 24 (AP)—Property formerly owned by the Deep Sea Fisheries and the Lawrence Canning Corporation, which constituted one of the main industries of this town, was sold at an auction yesterday at prices far below its actual value, junk dealers doing much of the bidding. With the disposal of the property, the community's future as a fish center became uncertain.

It was estimated that close to \$500,000 worth of machinery and property was disposed of for approximately \$20,000. A bid of \$26,000 for the Atlantic wharf and buildings was rejected, bondholders rejected a bid of \$65,000 a month ago. Six dwellings were bought for \$2700 and 13 wireless sending and receiving sets went for \$400.

Modern Pilgrims Find 1000 Navigation Aids

WASHINGTON, June 24—If the Pilgrim Fathers were to return to Massachusetts Bay they could steer the Mayflower safely into New England harbors by more than 1000 aids to navigation now listed and described on the coast of the State, according to a statement of the Department of Commerce. When Boston Lighthouse was erected 211 years ago, cannon muzzles were used as aids to navigation in a fog. Today Boston Lighthouse guards the approach to Boston Harbor with a modern radio beacon which defies thick or foggy weather and enables ships to obtain bearings.

The Pilgrim Fathers could safely steer into Salem, for example, with the beam of the bright electric light recently installed. Numerous aids to shipping have been built since the days of the Pilgrims, Cape Cod Canal and Massachusetts Bay.

RAIL MEN LOSE WHEN BANK BID IS WITHDRAWN

Philadelphia Traction Man Calls Off Proposal to Aid Brotherhood

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)—Mitten Management, Inc., of Philadelphia, has withdrawn from the proposition to assist in the direction of the banks of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The proposal had been before the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for more than a week. It provided for Mitten Management, Inc., of which Thomas E. Mitten is the head, to direct Brotherhood banks in various parts of the country.

A bank in Philadelphia controlled by the Mitten interests and one owned by the Brotherhood here were recently merged under Mitten Management.

The following telegram was sent to William B. Prenter, president of the Brotherhood, by Dr. A. A. Mitten, vice-president of Mitten Management, and a son of Thomas E. Mitten:

"The apparent impossibility of there being a sufficiently unanimous accord of the convention in approval, prompts us to now request that the proposition by which our organization agreed to assist in the development of your bank and, in the request of your advisory board, Mitten personally act as trustee in the working out of Venice and your other slow assets over an extended period, not to be less than six months, be considered by your convention."

Venice, mentioned in the telegram, is a real estate development in Florida, in which an investment company controlled by the Brotherhood is interested.

REGULAR OCEAN RADIO WEATHER SERVICE LOOMS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24—Every seagoing vessel, carrying a radio between America and Europe will be correlated in a system of ocean weather service, the plans of the Federal weather bureau take shape for a new service to fliers making the trip between continents. Recent flights across the Atlantic have emphasized the pressing need of a permanent system as the basis for marine aerial expansion that officials believe is not far distant.

Transatlantic fliers have depended on voluntary co-operation of ships radioing weather data to the weather bureau. Toward the end of April, when preparations for the first trips started, the number of such reports took a sudden jump. It increased from four or five a day to 25 or 30. As a result it was possible to keep fliers advised as to winds, storms and fogs in their paths.

This weather reporting was made possible by a voluntary service which the weather bureau now proposes to establish on a permanent basis. It is the first step to organized marine traffic by air. The bureau points out that in future flights, as novelty wears away, the number of volunteer radio reports may diminish.

An obstacle to getting permanent dependable reports is the cost of taking observations and making them available by radio and telegraph. The weather bureau's funds do not suffice for payment of observer services and radio tolls from all ships. Even with volunteer assistance, on some days while fliers were waiting for favorable conditions the bureau did not get a single ship report from areas 1000 miles wide in the Atlantic.

A move is now on foot to get increased appropriations so that eventually, when facilities permit, the bureau may get reports twice daily from every ship in the Atlantic sea lanes. Such reports supplemented by those from land stations in the United States, Canada, Greenland and Iceland and also in Europe will make possible, it is believed, the preparation of complete and regular ocean weather charts every day for the "aerial marines" of the future.

Lindens Beautify Capital Streets

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The season of cherry blossoms in Washington has won such widespread fame that the less spectacular charms of many other blooming things here are ignored. At present the lindens are in bloom. Neither type nor the spoken word can convey the alluring and elusive delight of the delicate yet sweet perfume exhaled from the pale yellow blossoms almost hidden among the heavy green foliage.

Washington has streets lined with lindens trees, and walking beneath these, especially in the evening, is one of the city's June delights. So unobtrusive are the flowers that strangers are often unaware of the origin of the scent which fills the air.

"I have always heard of linden trees, but I did not know what they were," said a woman from Iowa who inquired where the fragrance came from. She was walking beneath these trees.

The elms of New Hampshire Avenue and several other streets arch them with lovely green coolness in the summer and exquisite tracery against the sky in winter. The opponents of tree removal contend that the main part of the trees cut down are soft maples, which break easily in a storm. Against this it is argued that if soft maples with all their beauty must go, at least the sturdy lindens, against which no such charge can be brought, should be saved. In Washington it is said that the time will soon come when it will be as popular to walk beneath the lindens in June as beside the cherry blossoms in April.

Women's Societies in Churches Are United in Strong Federation

Movement Started in Rhode Island Years Ago Has Spread Until It Has Now Become an Active Force Throughout New England

A group of Massachusetts citizens, leaders in civic and religious life, recently joined to ask the State Federation of Churches to prepare a series of articles on church achievements, to be released simultaneously throughout New England. In a letter to The Christian Science Monitor these men said they did this "believing that on the one hand the public is fed up with news of crimes and scandal, and on the other that church news had become good news." The group included Roger W. Babson, W. Irving Butler, Howard J. Connelley, Charles M. Cox, Richard M. Everett, Victor A. Friend, H. A. Moses, and Elynn G. Preston. The fifth of the series which will be published intermittently, covering different localities and types of church work, appears today.

Complete silence! Mere man intended. The practical outcome was a simultaneous every-woman canvass by each local church society. This year, having attained its majority, the R. I. Federation suggested to all religious bodies that education in the home be stressed in their sermons on April 21, and there was a ready response.

Federation Idea Spread

The federation idea has at last spread among church women as it did among women's clubs, railroad engineers, painters, and plumbers. The Women's Club is said to be the daughter of the Women's Church Society. Younger generation, far outdistanced the parent? Because the clubs were the first to form state and national federations. But the church women are catching up. It may yet be the story of the tortoise and the hare. Somerville, Mass., organized in 1915. Four years later two other federations were formed, Hyde Park and Lynn, and in turn Everett, Belmont, Waverhill, Newton Centre, Cambridge, West Roxbury, Medford, Fairhaven, Mass., and in 1926, Portland, Me.

Not content with securing co-operation in local communities, the women just had to combine all the groups which were organized, so that now, together, they have the awe-inspiring title of "The Council of Federations of Women's Church Societies."

What do these federations do? Anything that church women should do. It makes no difference whether they are in the city of Providence with 81 churches, or in Fairhaven with five, they find and perform their common tasks.

Picture this. The director of the Community Chest in Lynn, Mass., needed 40 women to work for two days in the drive. He came to the Federation of Women's Church Societies for aid and got it. The president had only to lift her telephone receiver and call one person to start in motion a system of telephoning which would reach the workers in all churches. The result? Four times as many women reported for work as had been requested and the job was cleaned up in half a day.

Four main committees usually carry on the work. The committee on evangelism makes suggestions and secures help for the devotional committee of each local society and promotes the "Fellowship of prayer." The committee on Missions arranges for the yearly observance of the Day of Prayer for Missions, pro-

vides a mission training class in the local churches and distributes missionary literature.

Legislative Committee
The committee on legislation keeps the local societies informed of bills and hearings in which they have particular interest. A committee on Social Service keeps the societies in close touch with all community agencies and interests them in directions out of their range of vision or impossible before. These last two departments of women's work at least, would never have been developed without federation.

The eastern New England movement is not the only one. The New Haven Women's Union has astonished that conservative college town by the success of its series of popular lectures. The Women's Departments of such Councils of Churches as Pittsburgh and Chicago have demonstrated the power of Christian womanhood especially in dealing with juvenile delinquencies. But that is another story.

"Why don't the women work with the men?" Well, don't they? Of course! In councils of churches women are increasingly recognized and given responsibility. The church's, clergy and laity, men and women, are united by a growing comprehension of their stupendous tasks, local and world-wide. No ladies' aid no one church, no denomination is adequate for them.

But there are some things which only men can do and some which women alone can accomplish. There have been many attempts to federate men's church clubs. What has become of them? Their organizations have shown more "survival value." Men must not leave federation (as they are apt to leave other church work) to the women. Is it not time for church men to ask, in Barrie's inimitable phrase, "Shall we join the ladies?"

PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

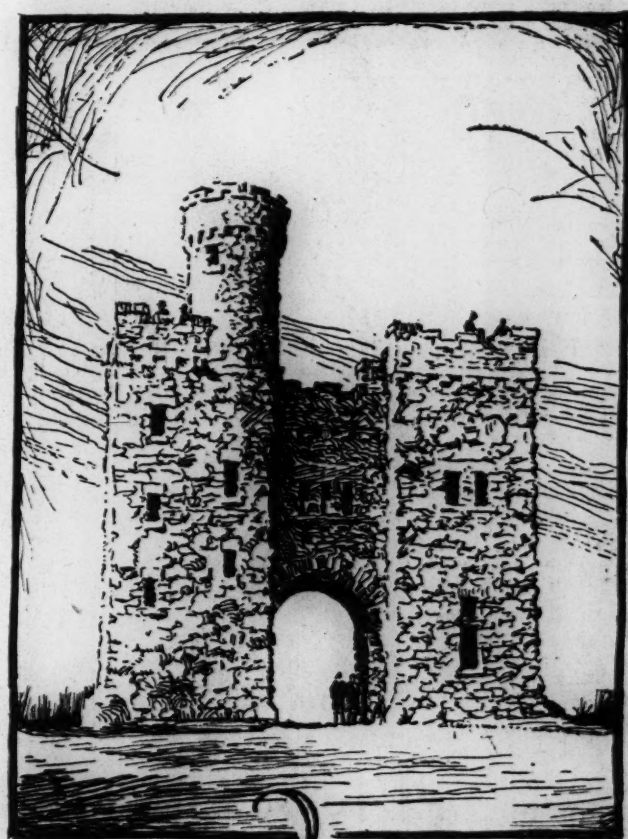
ness transactions the attending member formed in line, and headed by the Cairn Band marched to Sanders Theater in Memorial Hall where literary exercises were held. L. A. Welsberger was marshal of the parade.

Professor Merriman presided at the literary exercises. Following selections by the orchestra and invocation, he introduced the orator, Jeremiah Smith Jr., who was recently elected an overseer of the university. Mr. Smith spoke on methods of preserving peace in the world. He also advocated public opinion as the one effective factor in the solution of international problems.

John Hall Wheelock '98 read the Phi Beta Kappa poem "Affirmation," a philosophical contribution from his pen.

At 1 o'clock the members attended a dinner at the Harvard Union Club which concluded the annual meeting.

NEEDHAM TRUST STOCK DIVIDEND
Needham Trust Company declared a stock dividend of 33-1/3 per cent, payable to stockholders of record May 23 last, and increasing its capital from \$75,000 of \$100 par stock to \$200,000.



In Worcester

MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Worcester, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

PRACTICAL AID FOR STUDENTS T.N.Y.M.C.U. CLASS

Special Summer Courses Including Many Sub- jects Announced

The School for Supervised Study, conducted by the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston Street, will begin its summer term on July 12, following a week's vacation upon the close of the spring term on July 2. The school was organized primarily to meet outstanding educational needs of men and women who left school before completing the elementary or high school course. It gives them opportunity for self-improvement through individual instruction and supervised study in basic elementary and high school subjects.

A corps of instructors has been selected from various educational institutions in and near Boston. Students are prepared for any examination which may deal with the subjects covered in the curriculum. Approximately 300 students studied at the school last year for civil service, teachers' promotional, college entrance and other examinations. A large number of the study is purely cultural purposes.

In addition to such usual subjects as grammar, composition, rhetoric, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, slide rule, foreign languages, social and natural sciences there are literature and short story-writing courses.

The school is open continuously from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. the year round, with brief vacations of one week each in April, July, September and December. Persons working on alternating or rotating shifts or having odd hours of employment are thus enabled to pursue regular courses of study. If entering the usual type of educational institution, students who have left school in the middle of a course find it necessary to go over ground already covered to secure a rate of progress that will enable them to take up work at any point at which previous study has been discontinued and progress at his own pace. He is able also to take only those parts of a subject he needs or desires. In fact, with the School for Supervised Study the student has all the advantages of study with a private tutor and with only a modicum of the expense.

Two plans are offered by the school. (1) For the many persons who are studying by themselves, who are taking correspondence courses, or having class instruction and find that they are unable to secure as thorough or rapid progress as desired.

To them the facilities of the study hall, with the privilege of consultation with the supervisor, are open. Their aid thus given has often been found sufficient to clear up all difficulties. (2) For those who desire to pursue a full course of study, the privilege of coming to the instructors for two hours a week. The latter will outline the ground to be covered, explain advance material, assign work and correct what has been prepared. In addition, the student is expected to spend much time working under supervision in the study hall.

The school was formally opened in October, 1924, as the direct outgrowth of research work carried on by Charles A. Gates, director of the Prospect Union Educational Exchange in Cambridge. In addition to Mr. Gates on its advisory committee are John C. Brodhead, assistant superintendent of Boston schools; Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Board of Trade of Boston Chamber of Commerce; John M. Brewer, director of Harvard University Bureau of Vocational Guidance; John J. Mahoney, professor of education at Boston University; James A. Moyer, director of the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education; and George F. Quimby of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates.

BOSTON LATIN WINS DEBATE HONORS

Championship of the state has been won by the Boston Latin School debating team, as announced at the school today.

Arnold Isenberg received the gold medal while the silver medal went to Aron S. Gortner. Having previously received the gold medal, John J. Wright Jr., captain of the team, was ineligible for further honors this year.

By graduation, the team will lose John J. Wright Jr., vice-president of the club. The officers-elect for next year are: Arnold Isenberg, president; Arthur P. Levack, vice president; W. E. Harrison, secretary, and Joseph Sawyer, corresponding secretary.

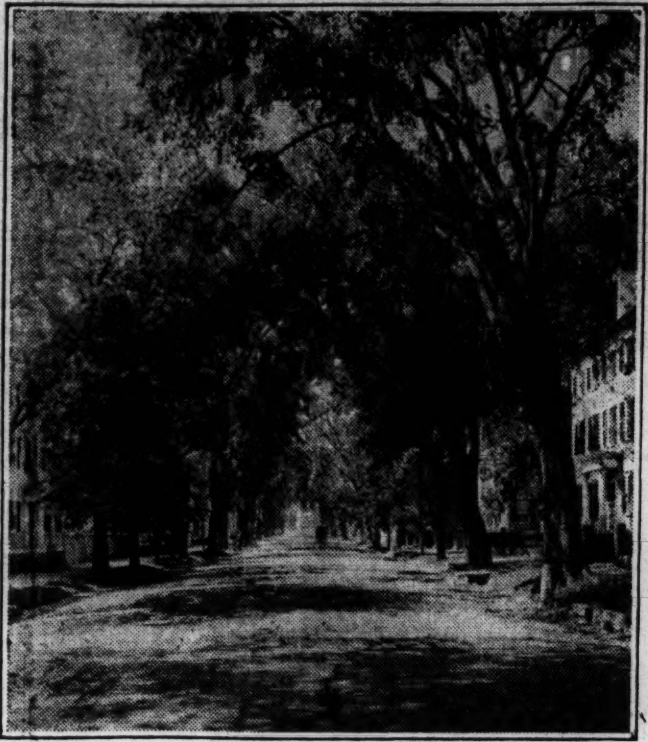
PUPILS TO HONOR RETIRING TEACHER

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 24 (Special).—Former pupils of Miss Mary F. Hatch, including prominent business and professional men, constitute a committee in charge of a reunion and reception to be given Miss Hatch this evening in view of her retirement from active work as a teacher after a service of half a century.

The function will take place in Bradford town hall and 1000 invitations have been sent out to former pupils to be present. During her entire 50 years of teaching Miss Hatch has taught in the schools in the Bradford section. For a number of years she has been the principal of the Greenleaf school.

AIRPLANES FOR SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special).—Two airplanes are being assembled here as a nucleus of the city's first commercial air traffic organization. The new company, Springfield Airlines, Inc., will operate from Dunn Field in Longmeadow, the site now in the limelight as a possible municipal airport where the planes, each carrying two passengers besides the pilot, are being put in shape.

Looking Down Chestnut Street in Salem



View From Hamilton Street, Showing the Fine Old Trees and a Horse-Drawn Vehicle, Which Even Today is No Stranger to This Thoroughfare, So Close of the Older Residents Still Using Their Carriages.

Visitors From Many States Peep Into Old Salem Houses

Open-House Day Brings Automobile Parties From as Far-Distant Places as Illinois and Missouri— Hostesses Wear Costumes of Ancestors

SALEM, Mass., June 24 (Special).—If anything were needed to enhance the opportunity to peep beyond the portals of Salem's fine old houses, the perfect June day which dawned this morning might well be reckoned an ally.

In accordance with the program for open-house day the homes were opened promptly at 10 o'clock and immediately the ordinarily quiet neighborhoods in which they are located became scenes of activity. Before the first hour had passed the vanguard of out-of-state automobiles began to arrive. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and even Missouri and Illinois were represented among the early arrivals, giving eloquent testimony of the interest in the beauty of the past that exists so abundantly here.

Visitors to these old houses are being met with the charming hospitality for which Salem has always been famous.

Hostesses of today donned the quaint and stately costumes in which their ancestors entertained and as they met the visitors in the doorways in the wide, graceful gowns of a past century it became easy to forget the present and hard to reconcile the long lines of motor cars without. There is beauty of every type for the beauty lover in this opportunity to glimpse Salem's old homes; beauty of interiors, including fine carving, rare old furniture and priceless possessions; beauty of exteriors, in the garden and the wide, dim, dim doorways and gateposts that have a country wide reputation; and there is the beauty of old costumes, quaint coiffures and the dainty accessories of dress that were milady's a century ago.

A company of Boy Scouts are earnestly directing visitors or standing about at attention ready for any chance to render service.

The Pickering House
Attracting a great deal of interest for its age as well as its quaintness, the Pickering house on Broad Street has a story of its own. It is the oldest, authenticated, house in Salem, having been built in 1651, and, although extensive alterations were made in 1841 when the exterior was changed, the wide, dim, low-ceiled rooms of early colonial days remain, filled with the evidences of generations of gentle living. This was the home of Col. Timothy Pickering, soldier and statesman, and friend of Washington, and it has been occupied by a Pickering from the date of its completion to the present generation.

On Chestnut Street, beneath the eaves of a mansard in age and grace the double row of stately dwellings that have been likened to a gallery of Sturtevant, an interested procession moves from house to house and wanders in and out of the fine old gardens that are now in all the glory of early summer bloom. Chestnut Street is one of the most widely known thoroughfares in the country. It has been called the second finest street in New England. The houses which line it are not colonial houses, the oldest of them was built in 1800, but they are representative of the best in building when Salem was the foremost commercial city in the country. They were the homes of merchant princes and they reflect the hopeful spirit, the wide outlook and the fine taste of the early days of the Republic. It said that nothing quite like these old dwellings is to be found in domestic architecture outside of New England, and nowhere in so large a number and perfection as in Salem.

Barely Laid Out
When Hamilton Hall was built in 1804, Chestnut Street had barely been laid out. The hall which was built by Samuel McIntire for the Federalists who could not bring themselves to use a hall patronized by the Democrats and the only other available place for social gatherings in the town, was a singular extravagance for its time. It cost \$20,000, and is an evidence of the indulgence of those captains of commerce who provided so generously for the amusement of their sons and daughters. It became the keystone of the neighborhood which is now Chestnut Street, as one by one the stately dwellings took its place.

These houses are veritable treasure stores of heirloom furniture, of priceless china and glass and of rare

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM READY

Newton Theological Session Is to Be Held at the Seminary This Year

The annual summer school session of the Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass., for the last few years merged with the summer school of methods of the New England Baptist Conference at Ocean Park, Me., will be held this year at the seminary from June 28 to July 15. During this period a group of more than 20 clergymen and religious educators from all over New England will attend regular lecture courses by members of the school's faculty and evening conferences under the leadership of several visiting teachers.

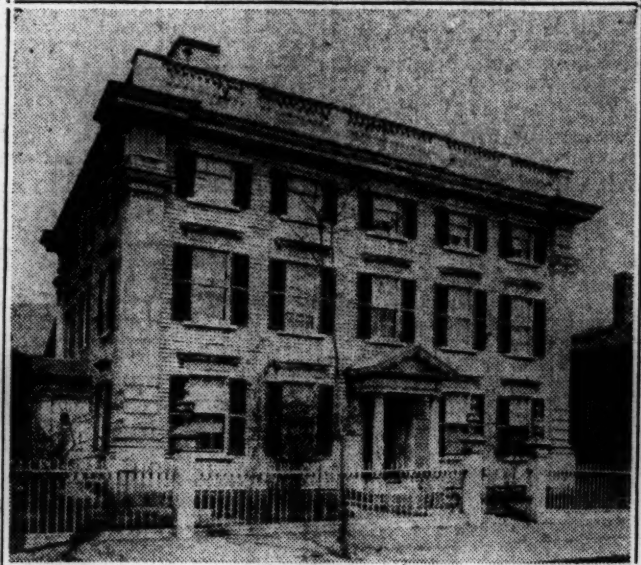
This summer's session will be the first held at the seminary since 1921. It is especially proposed this year, according to Dr. Everett C. Herrick, to bring the resources of Newton to help meet the practical problems that the churches are facing every year. Dr. Herrick will give a course of seven lectures on the methods of church administration and pastoral duties, while Professor Woodman Bradley will discuss the art of preaching and the conduct of public worship in five lectures. The Rev. Albert H. Gage, D.D., visiting lecturer from Brattleboro, Vt., will give eight lectures on approved and practical methods of religious education. Other lecture courses will be given by Prof. F. L. Anderson, Prof. R. M. Vaughan, and R. L. Howard, who will discuss problems of missions and international relations.

A special feature of the program will be the evening conferences, which will be of a nature permitting round-table discussion. Dr. J. C. Masses, pastor of Tremont Temple, will lead a discussion of methods of evangelism on three evenings, and the Rev. Raymond L. Cooper on two evenings will consider in particular the topic of Visitation Evangelism. The men's class movement will also be a subject for evening discussion, under the leadership of the Rev. M. E. Bratcher of the Calvary Church, Providence. Another session is planned for teachers and superintendents of church schools under the direction of the department of religious education. The Rev. Edwin E.

and beautiful things brought from the Far East.

Today these houses are marked so that the visitor may choose the things that interest him most. The Lathrop house at 18 Chestnut Street, which is the oldest on the street, is attracting considerable at-

One of Salem's Fine Old Buildings



Courtesy of Essex Institute
The Jarathmeel Peirce House, Samuel McIntire, Architect.

tion because for five years it was the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne; the Lee mansion at 14 Chestnut Street, now the home of Frank Benson, the artist, is also interesting as the girlhood home of Alice Lee, Theodore Roosevelt's first wife and Alice Roosevelt Longworth's mother; the Rogers house at number 13 and the Osgood house at number 15 are attracting many because of their furnishings of fine old furniture.

On Essex street two houses of the Colonial period and one of post-revolutionary time are admitting a steady stream of visitors. These are the Cabot, Knott-Lives house at number 365, built in 1748, where Lafayette was entertained at tea by the Cabots and from which Mary Endicott was married to the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain of London; the man and friend of Washington, and it has been occupied by a Pickering from the date of its completion to the present generation.

On Chestnut Street, beneath the eaves of a mansard in age and grace the double row of stately dwellings that have been likened to a gallery of Sturtevant, an interested procession moves from house to house and wanders in and out of the fine old gardens that are now in all the glory of early summer bloom. Chestnut Street is one of the most widely known thoroughfares in the country. It has been called the second finest street in New England. The houses which line it are not colonial houses, the oldest of them was built in 1800, but they are representative of the best in building when Salem was the foremost commercial city in the country. They were the homes of merchant princes and they reflect the hopeful spirit, the wide outlook and the fine taste of the early days of the Republic. It said that nothing quite like these old dwellings is to be found in domestic architecture outside of New England, and nowhere in so large a number and perfection as in Salem.

One of Finest Types
At 328 Essex Street the Loring-Emmerton house, built in 1816, one of the finest types of houses built in Salem at that time, is attracting much attention not only as an example of a luxurious Salem home, but for the fine collection of unusual furniture which it contains.

On Federal Street the Peirce-Nichols house, built in 1736, and said to be the finest example extant of the work of Samuel McIntire, is receiving a long line of visitors. McIntire worked on this house for 18 years, and it is known as the finest wooden house in New England.

At the rear of the house is a paved courtyard, and in the old days of Salem's trading, Jethro Peirce, a wealthy East Indian merchant, could cross this courtyard and go down through his terraced garden to his wharf and warehouses located on the then navigable North River.

Refreshments will be served in the Pickering garden from 4 to 6 this afternoon. At Hamilton Hall is a rest room and information bureau. A small entrance fee is being charged at each house and the proceeds will be used for the charitable work of the First and Grace churches.

ANOTHER FLORIDA BANK TO RESUME BUSINESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 24 (Special).—A second bank here which had closed last March will re-open for business at once. This institution, the Norwood Bank & Trust Company, will resume business without delay, without reduction and with ample cash to satisfy all demands, G. W. Bingham, president, said.

Museum Head



ANITA WENGROVIVUS
Wellesley Graduate Appointed Head of
Children's Department at Peabody
Museum.

IMPORTANT POST GIVEN GRADUATE

Wellesley Student Appointed Docent at Peabody Museum at Yale

WELLESLEY, Mass. (Special).—Miss Anita Wengrovius, of Brookline, N. Y., who was graduated from Wellesley College on Tuesday, has been appointed docent of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University. She will be head of the children's department, an unusual honor for one just graduated from college. Her principal work will be to lecture to the children of the grade and high schools of New Haven in connection with their geography and biology courses. Miss Wengrovius has worked at the Peabody Museum during the past year and has prepared herself for her new work.

Her appointment as docent is especially interesting, in connection with the fact that the Wellesley College Art Museum management is reviving the museum training course which was discontinued in 1917, in response to what is considered a growing demand for trained officials in museums. Since 1920 seventy new museums have been founded in the United States and there is a need for college-trained assistants in the different departments of these institutions.

The policy of the Wellesley course is to give women graduates an opportunity to develop the museums of the country. Graduates of Wellesley and other colleges who have a general knowledge of the history of art will be admitted to the course. An opportunity to start work for the master's degree will be given and lectures, practice and work in observation will be arranged. The course is the courtesy of other museums such as the Metropolitan, the Fogg, Boston, Worcester and Providence.

MUSEUM HAS SUMMER WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

During the summer months 38 water colors by Winslow Homer will be on exhibition in the small gallery at the left of the Huntington Avenue entrance in the Museum of Fine Arts. Sixteen of these are the property of the museum and 22 are lent. It is an unusually varied and representative group, and the museum considers itself fortunate in being able to place so many on view at the same time.

The Adirondack series, the most important of Homer's works, is well represented, and there are also examples of the Devonshire coast, Gloucester and Bahamas groups.

Natural Art Museum for Youth Dedicated at Hartford, Conn.

Feature of New Institution to Be Educational Work in Co-operation With the Schools of the City —Classes to Be Formed

HARTFORD, Conn., June 24 (Special).—The Children's Museum of Natural Art, conceived by the Friends of Hartford, Inc., and located in a single room on the first floor of the Elizabeth Park Pond House in this city, was recently opened and appropriately dedicated.

The museum is under the direction of Miss Delia Isabella Griffin, formerly director of the Children's Museum of Boston and at another time of the Fairbanks Museum of Natural Art at St. Johnsbury, Vt. In the work of inaugurating the museum Miss Griffin has been assisted by Mrs. Florence Paul Berger, general curator of the Morgan Memorial and the museum committee.

Collection of Birds
The museum contains a rather complete collection of Connecticut birds, contributed by the Hartford Bird Study Club; a collection of the minerals and ores, corals and other forms of sea life, cones from California's giant trees, the various nuts of the forest, and a complete collection of species of wood. Many of the minerals and ores, corals and other forms of sea life, cones from California's giant trees, the various nuts of the forest, and a complete collection of species of wood. Many of the minerals and ores, corals and other forms of sea life, cones from California's giant trees, the various nuts of the forest, and a complete collection of species of wood.

Joseph S. Miller of Hartford has contributed a group of insects to the museum from his collection of 50,000 specimens of Connecticut insects. The donation was made in honor of Joseph C. Gorton and Philip G. Gorton.

An astronomical chart has been contributed by L. W. Ripley of Glastonbury. The chart has been planned to answer, in nontechnical form, questions about the heavens.

The museum will be open on week days from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 2 until 5 p. m., when Miss Griffin will be present to meet visitors.

AIR MAIL WEEK PLANS MATURE

First Boston-New York-Chicago Flight to Be Celebrated

The first anniversary flight of the Boston-New York-Chicago air mail, which will be made as one of the features of the celebration of Air Mail Week here, June 28 to July 2, will be made by Lieut. Heustis J. Wells, who made the flight one year ago on July 1, and in the same machine.

Roland M. Baker, postmaster of Boston, and post office and aviation officials, will take part in the exercises preceding the departure of the airplane from the East Boston Airport at 7:15 p. m., July 1.

During the year, Lieutenant Wells and other Colonial Air Transport pilots have flown the mails from here for a distance of about 150,000 miles. Other features of Air Mail Week will be a mass meeting at Parkman Bandstand on the Common June 27, where there will be talks on aviation by state, city, post office and American Legion officials, a joint aviation luncheon of several Boston clubs and organizations to be addressed by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Blee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday June 28; arrival of the national air reliability tour here on Wednesday and the public exhibition of the 35 airplanes participating on Wednesday and Thursday, and an aerial parade a mile long marking the official opening of the Denison Airport and Flying School at Atlantic on Saturday, July 2.

The state aviation committee of the American Legion, in charge of arrangements for observance of Air Mail Week here are R. F. Raymond Jr., chairman, Daniel H. Adams, Arthur Brooks and Reginald D. Thomas.

FIRE CHIEFS CLOSE THEIR CONVENTION

Pittsfield Man Is Elected Head of Organization

PORTLAND, Me., June 24 (Special).—The fifth annual convention of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs came to a close yesterday with the election of officers and a parade, for the first time in many years, of all the fire apparatus of this city.

William C. Shepard of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected president; Oliver T. Sanborn of this city, and Frank Charlesworth of Providence, vice-presidents.

State vice-presidents elected were: Charles E. Fortin, Lewiston, Maine; Arthur W. Springfield, Laconia, N. H.; Carl D. Stockwell, Burlington, Vt.; Daniel B. Tierney, Arlington, Mass.; C. A. Allen, Central Falls, R. I.; and Lawrence E. Reif, New Haven, Conn.

The bylaws were changed so that recognized commissioners, heads of fire departments, may be admitted to membership.

CITIZENS OF EVERETT PROTEST GAS STATION

Sixteen residents of Everett appeared yesterday before George C. Neal, State Fire Marshal, to protest against the erection of a gasoline filling station at the easterly corner of Chelsea and Clinton Streets. The permit to erect this station was granted on June 13 to Isaac Rovner by the Everett Board of Aldermen. Paul Caradonna, a resident of Chelsea Street, appealed to the fire marshal.

Willard P. Lombard represented Mr. Rovner, while the opposition was led by William E. Weeks, former Mayor of Everett. The chief argument of the opposition was that the location is a residential section; that there are now two gas stations on Clinton Street.

Yale Scholastic Record Is Broken

John H. G. Pierson's Average of 96 in Four Years Is Declared Unprecedented

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (Special).—John H. G. Pierson, of New York City, who was graduated at Yale on Tuesday, and whose scholastic record was described to the alumni as unprecedented in the college records by Dr. James E. Angell, president of the university, went through four years of work with an average of 96.

Examination of the college records has shown that Mr. Pierson's accomplishments in the way of marks, awards and prizes has been unequaled in the 226 years of Yale's history. He was only a scholar but he did well in athletics and was in other extra-curriculum activities.

Mr. Pierson is the son of Charles W. Pierson, class of '36, and a brother of George W. Pierson, who took honors last year. In each year of his course he had prizes or scholarships, or both, and as a senior he followed his brother with the Warren high memorial scholarship and the Alpheus Henry Snow prize which are the most important to be given candidates for B. A. degrees.

Some of his activities were these: Member of the cross-country, rifle and soccer squads; assistant secretary of Yale Dramatic Association; member of student council; member of glee club, member of Punnett, Elizabethan Club, Chi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Phi. He read the class poem and extra literary efforts was a member of the staff of the Yale literary magazine.

TRAFFIC COUNT NEXT TUESDAY

Vehicles and Passengers to Be Counted by Special Survey Committee

In connection with the special street traffic survey now going on in Boston a count of all vehicles entering the downtown business section of this city is to begin next Tuesday. Passengers on railroads, the Boston Elevated, the trolley lines, the steamship lines and the inter-state and city buses entering Boston will be included.

From 7 a. m. until midnight, the count will be taken by 150 checkers stationed at various points. Ellerton J. Brehaut, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Technical Secretary, and William A. Fisher of Mayor Nichols' staff decided that Tuesday represents the average traffic conditions.

The checkup will be used by Dr. McClintock and the Mayor's advisory traffic committee in working out a general traffic plan for reducing congestion in the most traveled streets.

Checkups of the origin and destination of vehicular traffic have been in progress for nearly two months.

Shearing Sheep Wins Education in College for Connecticut Boy

Sam Dorrance Charges Only 25 Cents a Cut, and This Spring Sheared 1000 Sheep in Addition to His Classwork and Janitorship of Building

STORRS, Conn., June 24 (Special).—Sam Dorrance is shearing his way through Connecticut Agricultural College, although he's not employed in the college barber shop.

Shearing sheep is Sam's extracurricular activity and he finds the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island not too large a field for his work. In one week this spring he covered 600 miles outside his regular class hours, journeying all the way from Canaan, near the New York line, into Rhode Island.

Barbers charge from 50 cents to \$1 for a hair cut, but Sam will shear a sheep from head to foot for 25 cents.

Dorrance sheared more than 1000 sheep during six weeks this spring, doing all this in addition to his class work and serving as janitor in one of the college buildings. Sam figures that shearing 100 sheep, for which he collects \$25, is a good day's work. Most of his jobs are for smaller lots than that number, however.

When shearing by machine, Sam says it's easy to completely shear a sheep in three minutes. Hand shearing usually requires 10 minutes. Sam is only 20 years old, yet he has a good knowledge of the sheep business.

After starting his sheep shearing activities when 12 years old in Plainfield, his home town, Sam entered

LARGER FIELDS FOR AIRPORTS DECLARED NEED

Associated Industries Head Says Boston Area Should Be Doubled in Size

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 24 (Special).—Joseph C. Kimball, president of the Associated Industries of New England and a former director in the Colonial Air Transportation Company, addressed the members of the Lawrence Rotary Club yesterday on the possibilities of aviation and its development in New England.

Mr. Kimball said that the reason why the airplane is not being used to a greater extent was due to "the ever present inertia in people generally."

"Inasmuch as there is a lack of support by our people to the proposition of navigation by air, it is fortunate that we have in New England a group of men who sense the situation and are willing to spend their time and money in the interest of our section and this latest method of transportation. These pioneers believe Boston to be wonderfully well located to become a great airport. The present landing field is an excellent location, but should be enlarged to double its size to enable the three-engine Fokkers to alight and get away."

"The pioneers asked the legislature for assistance at this last session and finally were told they might possibly get a commission to review the facts. Meantime the great air traffic in regard to the desirability of flying from Boston to Portland, Boston to Miami and points between on the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible. The Buffalo and Boston route has already been surveyed. But before these routes can be operated, we must have larger fields, more hangars, and lighting equipment for night flying, radio service, meteorological intelligence and the proper terminal facilities."

"Buffalo has just spent \$750,000 on an aviation field of 700 acres with runways three times as long as those in Boston. There is no question in regard to the desirability of flying from Boston to Portland, Boston to Miami and points between on the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible. The Buffalo and Boston route has already been surveyed. But before these routes can be operated, we must have larger fields, more hangars, and lighting equipment for night flying, radio service, meteorological intelligence and the proper terminal facilities."

Air navigation is an expensive undertaking. Roughly the per mile direct operating expense is 70 cents; including general overhead, management, traffic development, \$1.25 and with all charges, including depreciation, \$1.50.

"With the Boston-New York distance 192 miles, it is easy to compute the cost per trip at \$288. To pay expenses therefore each plane should carry at least 100 pounds of mail on every trip. When sufficient interest to produce this business can be aroused the New York-Boston route will be successful."

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RADIO

Superheterodyne Practice
Approached From New AngleFirst of New Series of Articles Starts Question
as to Theory Working Out to Any Degree

Much experimenting with superheterodynes and R. F. amplifiers has led the writer to question whether the first-named receiver even approaches all the theoretical advantages claimed for it. Experimental receivers constructed along similar lines but with quite unusual changes would tend to show that there is something wrong with the superheterodyne as far as checking its practice with theory is concerned. We recently discovered that Allan T. Hanson, a very capable radio engineer of Woonsocket, R. I., has arrived at the same conclusions, and, as he has been a specialist on superheterodynes, we asked him to write a series of articles on "What Is Wrong With the Superheterodyne Theory Applied to Practice?" These experiments have revealed, as a sort of byproduct, a very novel and efficient receiver, which will be described at the end of three articles on theory, of which this is the first. Few engineers have the delightful style of writing technical stories that Mr. Hanson shows, and this new series is a refreshing contribution to a year that has produced but little in radio discussion that appeals to the imagination.

A discussion such as we are about to engage in needs a brief historical background in order that we may build on a firm foundation. The efficiency of the present-day radio receiving set has not been gained through the magic of an Aladdin; it is rather the result of a series of individual efforts which have increased the general knowledge of the present day.

The individual not conversant with radio, like the tourist at the Pyramids, marvels at the final results but fails to count the time and effort which makes the results possible. So, in order to understand the articles of this series we will trace briefly the major developments which are really the milestones in the design of the American radio receiver.

The vacuum tube is the nucleus around which present-day radio revolves, and the vacuum tube was used by telephone engineers before radio became a reality. Until Messrs. Armstrong, DeForest, et al., discovered the magic method of feeding back energy into the mouth of the tube so that this energy could also be amplified together with the energy which trickles into our antenna, there was little to write home about concerning the vacuum tube and radio reception.

Before the above mentioned discovery the best that we could hope for was an amplification slightly less than the theoretical amplifying ability of the tube itself. But this soon became evident that this little feedback path was destined to carry much traffic, for the proper design of a tube and its circuits increased its amplifying ability well-nigh a hundredfold. This is the story of the first radio receiver.

With the birth of radio as the common type of household receiving set consisted of a single tube employing this well-known feedback, which was soon christened "regeneration." Many of us know how extremely sensitive these receivers could be. Then we heard stories of 500 to 1000 miles away at a time when the power of the radio was not a subject for legislation.

Second Radio Milestone
It soon became apparent that this type of receiver was a most excellent one for you and me provided that everyone else who owned one would refrain from using it when we wished to listen in. If we had listened at the same time we heard each other's squeals and little else, and this condition brought about the second milestone in receiver design.

At that time it was perfectly obvious to the engineer that if we could use more tubes to amplify the received signal before detecting it there should be a considerable gain, but the difficulty was the boomerang of regeneration which gave us our extreme sensitiveness with a single tube, but proceeded instantly to break diplomatic relations with any other tube to which it was connected in a radio-frequency way. In other words, our feedback path divided itself and the second tube would feed the first tube and cause it to "spill over" or oscillate.

The earliest method of connecting a number of tubes together for radio amplification utilized iron core transformers which were woefully inefficient, the object being to make the tuning so broad in the transformer that the amplification would be equal over a wide band of wave-

lengths. This type achieved the equal amplification but in most cases it was equally poor.

The first practical receiver to achieve popularity containing more than one tube that was tuned was due to the efforts of Mr. Hansel, a very capable engineer, who deliberately cut a new feedback path around the other side of the house in such a manner that the efforts of a tube to feed back into its neighbor were counterbalanced because the energy going in one direction found an equal amount coming from the new path, and therefore very little of it got back into the preceding tube. This circuit was the well-known "neutrodyne," which in its usual commercial form contained three tuned stages and behaved itself in a quiet gentlemanly way if it was properly constructed and installed.

The weakest point of the early neutrodyne was caused by its inability to amplify at the higher wavelengths as well as it did on the low waves. If it amplified well on the high waves, then the feedback would be so severe on the low waves that the tube so that this energy could also be amplified together with the energy which trickles into our antenna, there was little to write home about concerning the vacuum tube and radio reception.

Before the above mentioned discovery the best that we could hope for was an amplification slightly less than the theoretical amplifying ability of the tube itself. But this soon became evident that this little feedback path was destined to carry much traffic, for the proper design of a tube and its circuits increased its amplifying ability well-nigh a hundredfold. This is the story of the first radio receiver.

With the birth of radio as the common type of household receiving set consisted of a single tube employing this well-known feedback, which was soon christened "regeneration." Many of us know how extremely sensitive these receivers could be. Then we heard stories of 500 to 1000 miles away at a time when the power of the radio was not a subject for legislation.

At that time it was perfectly obvious to the engineer that if we could use more tubes to amplify the received signal before detecting it there should be a considerable gain, but the difficulty was the boomerang of regeneration which gave us our extreme sensitiveness with a single tube, but proceeded instantly to break diplomatic relations with any other tube to which it was connected in a radio-frequency way. In other words, our feedback path divided itself and the second tube would feed the first tube and cause it to "spill over" or oscillate.

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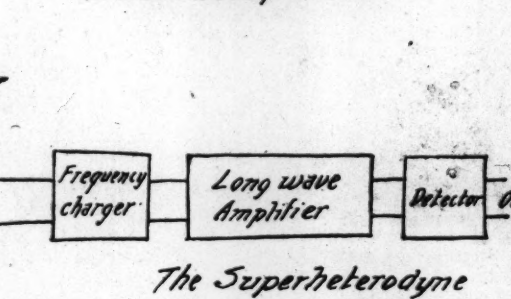
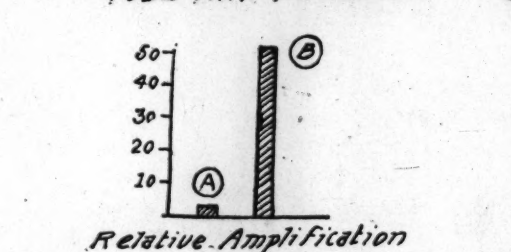
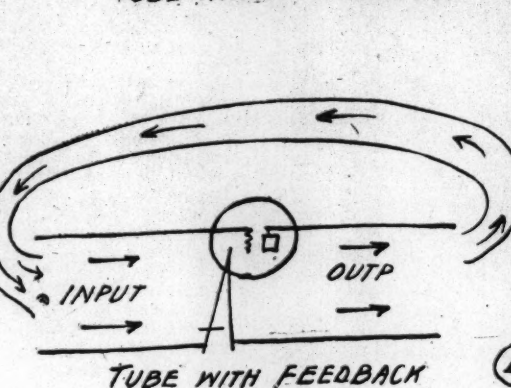
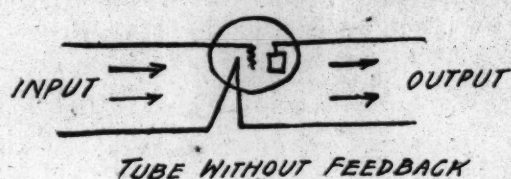
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Feedback Value Shown



The Gain Achieved by the Use of Regeneration is Effectively Shown in the Above Sketches. The Bottom Sketch is a Simplified Idea of the Arrangements of the Ordinary Superheterodyne.

five or 25. Similarly three tubes should show five times five times five or 125.

In actual practice we may obtain our voltage gain of five from the first tube, but where we are dealing with circuits at radio-frequencies in the radiocast range we find that the gain of the second stage has much less than five, and the third stage even less than the second. A crude analogy can be observed in the performance of a single cylinder motor-cycle capable of a speed of 45 miles an hour, a two-cylinder motorcycle capable of 70, and from this on through an increase in cylinders to the 12-cylinder automobile, the gain in speed is negligible.

Surprising efficiency is obtained from a single tube with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, each being adjusted to this maximum value of amplification, the net gain would be very large indeed.

Referring again to the gasoline engine, the early examples developed one horsepower for 30 pounds of weight. Contrast this with the one horsepower for two pounds of weight, such as shown by the Wright Whirlwind which carried Colonel Lindbergh to winged victory. This increase in efficiency is what we have a right to expect in our radio circuits, not an indiscriminate increase in the number of stages but the working of each stage so that the gain will be increased beyond our present standards.

With this idea in view, the writer has developed a circuit experimentally and made careful tests to attempt to determine how much amplification can reasonably be expected from a limited number of tubes. This circuit will be explained in a subsequent article of this series, and we will point out the reasons why certain circuits which are built to amplify are sometimes sadly lacking when put to the test.

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Radio Program Notes

THE "good ship W.P.G.", the summer home of Atlantic City's municipal radio station, which opened June 11, for the 1927 season, is daily attracting old and new radio friends to a most original radiocasting studio listed in Neptune's domain. The always attractive headquarters, located a half mile out over the Atlantic Ocean on the Steel Pier, has always been a popular rendezvous for music lovers who enjoy watching the artists before the microphone through the many windows of the picturesque center.

Director of Radio Edwin Spence in presenting the studio this year as "The Good Ship W.P.G." contributes a wealth of unique entertainment which World's Playground visitors are eager to include in their daily visits to the Steel Pier or include as highlights in sight-seeing tours of the famous resort.

As visitors to the end of Steel Pier reach the spacious solarium they seemingly travel over a railed gang-plank on board a large vessel of effective white and gold. Ship's flags, Atlantic City and national colors, add brilliance to the scene, and space before the numerous portholes looking in on Capt. Norman Brokenshire, in command, at a premium. The exterior of "Studio Ship" is surrounded by a ship's railing, while aboard the clever innovation in studio atmosphere, a huge ship's wheel, lamp, compass, light, clock, etc., carry out the semblance of a palatial yacht. Bronze wicker furniture with gold draperies and Chinese blue and bronze Oriental rugs and upholstery supply the harmonious notes which carry the W.P.G.'s summer headquarters as the premier attraction in radio circles at this time.

A delightful atmosphere prevails aboard the "Good Ship W.P.G.", and visitors are given, through the welcome of the staff, an insight into studio and control room activities which enhances appreciation of radiocasting. When the reception room becomes crowded, guests enjoy the W.P.G. programs while overlooking the sea from comfortable wicker chairs, as the loudspeaker in the writing room and solarium adjoining, and the steam chair deck in the open, offers perpetual invitation to pleasure seekers. Guest registration in the guest book, distribution of station booklets and advance schedules, photos of the radio-casters, etc., also serve to keep the gang-plank crowded, for all are sure of a royal welcome at the only marine studio in the world—"The Good Ship W.P.G." located on the ocean end of the Steel Pier.

As an additional feature to make summer programs the more attractive, WBBM, Chicago, will present several nationally known dance orchestras. This is done by WBBM in the belief that during the summer months excellent orchestras are more enjoyed by the radio public than any other presentations. Among the orchestras now being radiocast by WBBM are Ben Pollack and his Recording Californians, the Seattle Harmony Kings, and Howard Osborne's International Radio Orchestra. Several additional equally popular bands are to be added, announcement of which will soon be made.

Every afternoon during the week an organ recital with numbers especially selected for radiocasting will be presented by Cornelius Maffie from WBBM, Chicago. Mr. Maffie will take the console at 5:10 Chicago time and the recital will continue until 5:50. The programs conducted by this organist since he has been on the air have won him many admirers, due to his excellent judgment in selection, as well as his microphone technique. This late afternoon recital, in the opinion of WBBM, will be a distinct addition to the attractions being radiocast at that hour.

The road reports that tourist trips radiocast daily from Westinghouse station KDKA are prepared and delivered by a veteran tourist. He is James A. Hemstreet, manager of the touring department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. A. A. Mr. Hemstreet was a highway pioneer in the early days of the automobile. He has crossed the continent eight times over as many different routes, and has served as manager of the Washington and New York touring bureau of the American Automobile Association. He published the Automobile Green Book for many years. His travels have brought him wide acquaintance throughout the country.

GRAIN SERVICE STATION
WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange has made arrangements to establish a radiocasting station in the town of Yorkton, Sask., for the purpose of giving out market prices and forecasts for the benefit of the surrounding territory. The station is to be known as CKY. It is expected to commence radiocasting on Aug. 1. It is planned to establish a remote control service from the Winnipeg station, CKY, which would supply the program occasionally. A radio station under the grain exchange auspices was opened recently in Moose Jaw, Sask., in charge of D. R. P. Coates, formerly manager of CKY, Winnipeg.

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GIVE PEOPLE VETO UPON WARS, AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

have hitherto led to war are the result of human volition and deliberate choice," declared Mr. Houghton, "not of the populations involved, but of their governments."

"Even if we admit, as perhaps we must, that the governments possess the power, first, to create conditions which ultimately result in a clash of national interest, and second, by declaring war, to force these nations to a test of armed strength—yet, if we admit, under these circumstances, that history will merely repeat itself and war more or less inevitably follow, we have no reason to admit that a similar result would follow if the power to declare war were in the hands of the populations. That is precisely what we do not know. The experiment has never been tried."

There are, however, he continued, which indicate that he would not result if the power to declare war were placed in the hands of the people.

"First, the great self-governing peoples have shown themselves competent to manage their domestic affairs. Foreign affairs are merely an extension of domestic affairs. There is nothing mysterious about them."

Foreign Affairs Defined

Foreign affairs are simply the outcome of the desire to trade, and they become dangerous only when men who temporarily possess power undertake to infringe upon the liberties or possessions of other peoples, he said.

Second, war has steadily increased its demands. Once it could be waged with profit. Now no gain can equal its cost. Once it could be waged by a relatively small proportion of the population involved. Now it terrifies all. And further, he added, this new democratic era cannot withstand the shocks and wastes of war as well as can some societies more primitively organized.

"Third," he said, "while the fundamental relations between peoples are based, as at present, frankly and openly upon force, fear of attack becomes a natural and dominant consideration within each national group. Out of that fear springs, as a matter of course, the desire to increase armaments which, except for use against each other, are largely unnecessary. Each arm for defense, and each thus becomes potentially more able to attack and so more dangerous as a neighbor."

But such would not be the case if the war-making power were diffused among a whole people. Time would be required before power could be focused, he said, and time is the greatest ally of peace.

New Anti-War Forces

"But are we not going further, the Ambassador continued. "If this concentrated power, now in the hands of little groups of men called governments, were in fact diffused among their peoples, we may safely assert that they would be less inclined than now to develop situations out of which war might easily emerge. They could not be of their ability to carry such questionable plans through to completion. The mere fact that they had so managed a nation's business as to lead it to a dangerous crisis would be their condemnation. A new set of forces, not hitherto available to prevent war, would come into active operation."

"Fourth, the power to declare war stands on a different plane from all other powers of government. It is all-embracing and all-consuming. It subordinates all other powers to itself. It represents the highest act of sovereignty. It is the one power which of all others a self-governing people would logically reserve to itself, since it puts in jeopardy their collective lives and property. And yet, strangely enough, it is the one power they do not possess."

"We create governments primarily to protect our individual lives and property. To that end, we make laws and set up legislative safeguards, and if these prove unsatisfactory, we change them. It is only when all our lives and all our properties are suddenly involved in a great and supreme decision affecting peace or war that we cease to be self-governing. We accept the decision of others."

"The fact that self-governing peoples choose their own governments and are, therefore, presumably responsible for the actions and decisions of those governments, does not meet the issue. Those governments are never elected on the precise issue of peace or war. They are elected on domestic grounds and for domestic reasons. And a government elected primarily on an issue, let us say, such as the tariff, may not be at all representative when the question of peace or war is brought before the need of a decision involving peace or war."

Mentions One Doubt

But there is one doubt, the Ambassador continued, and that is whether the people as a whole are as able to determine when war is necessary as well as the little group of individuals that now form the governments.

"And the answer to that doubt," he added, "depends, obviously, upon our belief in popular government. There was a time when the ability of men and women to govern themselves under any conditions was disputed—and for precisely the same reasons. History and the rise of self-governing states have demonstrated not only that they are competent, but that they are happier and safer when they take on themselves the responsibility of government."

"If what I have said has substantial basis in fact, it would seem that the time is at hand when a new experiment in democratic control must be made, and those peoples who have demonstrated their competence to govern themselves within their own national frontiers must assume direct responsibility for their relations with each other."

Our governments, he continued, have shown themselves unable to protect us against war. "And the future, if they control it, seems likely to be merely an intensified repetition of the past. Personally I believe we cannot safely continue to be democratic within our national frontiers and autocratic in our relations with other peoples. A durable peace cannot be based upon force."

Good Will Only Peace Basis

"It must, it exists at all, be based upon good will. And I believe

profoundly that that practical good will exists, that the great self-governing peoples can safely trust one another, and that only a method of adhering to an outgrown system of autocratic government prevents our recognition of that great and beneficent fact. We are caught in a process of our own making. And we must make it."

Mr. Houghton declared he did not intend to go into the means by which such an extension of democratic control could be put into practical effect, but that the experiment would have to be international to be successful. It could not be entered into by one nation alone.

One means for initiating such a proposition would be a conference between peoples who were nearest alike in race and ancestry, he continued, to determine whether the Government was prepared by proper legislative action to enable its people to accept or reject such a proposition, stipulating also that with the proposition would go an agreement that the countries entering into the treaty would agree not to attack each other for a term of years.

"In this way," he said, "and perhaps in this way only, we can join hands effectively with the other self-governing peoples in a common effort to secure a more durable peace."

Sir Josiah Stamp Stresses Need of Economic Solutions as Basis for World Peace

Sir Josiah Stamp, also the recipient of an honorary degree, and a member of the Reparations Commission, surveyed the working of the Dawes plan during his address to the Alumni Association. He said it was a subject that has agitated the thoughts of men and one that will stir them again.

The work of the Dawes plan is not finished, he declared, that report had very fearful consequences for European civilization. And in the second place it took the great problem with which it dealt out of the field of economics and even of business. And the third thing was that it created a new apparatus of thought with which to deal with that problem in the future. It altered the whole temper of mind with which that problem was approached. I think that was enough for one report and for one committee."

"It did lay down some safe lines upon which the problem could unravel itself in succeeding years, but I think that was enough for one report and for one committee."

Problems Still to Solve

The plan, he continued, has not yet reached the point at which it is subjected to the greatest strain. The problems of the total indebtedness, and the period of indebtedness must still be settled. And when the questions come to be dealt with, he said, they should not be allowed "to slip from the field of economics and business into the field of politics and diplomacy."

The field with which the reparations problem deals is not one in which the question of what they fear or what they desire. It must be settled by the business facts, the commercial facts of the time.

"The second thing we must have when the business facts are settled is something like equilibrium and stability in international relations at the time. It is no use trying to settle such a problem when matters are in a state of very rapid and continuous flux."

Questions of Trade

"We have also to remember, what has not been considered hitherto, that reparations problems particularly, all international indebtedness problems, are problems of trade, in the last analysis. We have to remember that we do not live in a Robinson Crusoe world but that we live in a world where every economic act affects two people. There is a giver and a receiver. There are two parties to all transactions."

"And the problem of reparations, or the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they can afford, is not merely a problem of taxation in that country. It is also a problem of foreign trade. The last of the conditions which I would lay down—and I speak as a business man connected with one of the biggest corporations in Great Britain—is that we must cease to have the business man's fear of intellectual solutions. It is true not only in the moral field but in the economic field that you will never get enduring settlements by running counter to economic principles. It is only by working with the grain of economic life that you can make anything of the design which you intend to make. We can postpone; we can dodge our responsibilities; we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities."

Six Distinguished Graduates Elected to Overseers' Board

Six men were elected to the Board of Overseers of Harvard College yesterday following the other alumni exercises. They will each serve for a six-year term. Three directors of the Harvard Alumni Association were also elected, each for a three-year term.

The new members of the board of overseers are: Julian William Mack, LL.B. '87, of Chicago, Ill., judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., '00, of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, and vice-president of the Harvard Alumni Association; James H. Perkins, '98, of New York City, president of Farmers' Loan and Trust Company; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, '09, of Cleveland, O., surgeon, and professor at Western Reserve University; Roger Wolcott, '09, of Boston, Mass., Boston lawyer, and formerly overseer of

INDIA CANVASSING PERSONNEL QUESTION

Formation of Royal Commission Being Much Discussed

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Calcutta

CALCUTTA, June 24.—The view is gaining ground in authoritative quarters that the India Royal Commission to investigate the constitutional position in 1929 and the possibilities to advance in the direction of self-government should be composed of the highest authorities not associated with India.

It is realized that such a commission, if impartial, also runs the risk of having no knowledge of the difficult conditions here and therefore should be assisted by another commission or board of assessors fully representative of the official and unofficial of all classes and creeds in India, who should sift and submit the evidence to the royal commission, the latter naturally retaining the right to re-examine where it thought fit.

The newspaper The Englishman in the course of an editorial strongly advocates that a subordinate commission should operate in advance of the royal commission, clearing the ground. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that as far as the Viceroy has formed an opinion, he indicates a preference for a junior commission or board of assessors working simultaneously with the royal commission, in the position of a counsel conducting a case before a judge.

LABOR ATTACKS SOVIET EXECUTIONS

Recent Russian Acts Seen as Detrimental to Russia

LONDON, June 24 (P).—The fervent hope that executions in Soviet Russia, such as those of the recent 20 alleged counter-revolutionaries, would cease, was voiced yesterday in a resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Labor Party and of the general council of the Trades Union Congress.

"While recognizing the Soviet Government's indignation at the murder of Mr. Volok (Soviet Minister at Warsaw)," the resolution said, "we are obliged to protest against the execution of persons innocent thereof as a reprisal. We are of the opinion that meeting murder by murder is a degradation of the standards of civilized life and can produce nothing but harm to Soviet Russia."

The conference also adopted a resolution expressing "uncompromising opposition to the Government's proposal to execute persons innocent thereof as a reprisal. We are of the opinion that meeting murder by murder is a degradation of the standards of civilized life and can produce nothing but harm to Soviet Russia."

The first great gift to the fund came from the general education fund, Mr. Powell said. It was this support of the pioneer project that gave an impetus at the start. It was the gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr., coming at the time it did," he continued, "inspired all to greater effort. These gifts meant more than money, they carried their high and potential approval."

INDIAN DELEGATE FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Appointment of Mr. Sastri Is Popular in India

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence).—The announcement has been made of the appointment of V. S. Srinivasa Sastri to be the first representative of the Government of India in South Africa. Mr. Sastri will be known as its Agent, but the final designation of the post does not seem to have been settled.

Few appointments to high office of recent years have been welcomed with such unanimity of feeling by every section of the people as this one. Ever since the Indo-African agreement was concluded, Indians in South Africa have been asking for Mr. Sastri and the Europeans in this country who stand for fair play for the Indians have been no less insistent that Mr. Sastri be the right man for the job.

All influential opinion in the country, irrespective of party, has followed Mr. Sastri's lead in holding that Mr. Sastri's presence in South Africa would be the best guarantee for the fulfillment of the promise latent in the new understanding.

ORIENTAL LIBRARY TO CHANGE QUARTERS

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence).—The Government's Oriental Manuscript Library, one of the largest of its kind, will, it is understood, be handed over to the Madras University Library, when the building for this has been erected. The Manuscript Library contains about 40,000 Oriental manuscripts and is now housed in the Government Museum.

Plans for a building for the University Library, prepared nearly 15 years ago, and for various reasons delayed, seem likely to be carried out soon. A new site has been chosen and the University Librarian, S. R. Ranganathan, has been over to England with a deputation to study the management of the library. The University Library at present consists of more than 43,000 volumes.

RHODES SCHOLAR'S PRIZE

LONDON (Special Correspondence).—The first prize of 30 guineas, offered for an essay by the Brookings-Brown Foundation—an organization for promoting better relations between English-speaking nations—has been awarded to Edwin D. Canham of Auburn, Me., a Rhodes Scholar now in his first year at Oxford, Oxford. The subject of the essay is: "To what extent do the ramifications of international trade and commerce affect the political relations of the United States of America and the British Empire."

In British Columbia

The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province also is an independent, clean newspaper for the Home Domicile to Public Service."

Straw Manufacture

Plants (10), Italy

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Settlement of Jews on Land in Russia Proves Great Success

Jewish Farm Colonies on Unoccupied Free Land of Southern Russia Attracts Large Numbers of Thriving Settlers to the Country

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence).—Jewish land settlement in Russia is a proved success; and its possible further development is limited only by the resources which may be available, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Rosen, representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which is supplying most of the funds necessary for the establishment of Jewish farm colonies on the unoccupied free land of southern Russia.

Dr. Rosen, who is himself an agricultural expert, has always been a strong advocate of the idea that the remedy for indigence and unemployment among the Jewish small traders and artisans of southern and western Russia lies in a large scale migration to the land.

There are two facts which should encourage us in carrying on our work," declared Dr. Rosen. "In the first place our colonies in the Ukraine and Northern Crimea, of which the oldest have not existed less than two or three years, are already practically self-supporting. Secondly, the great majority of the colonies remain on the land and do not drift back to their native towns or cities. These two circumstances are convincing evidence that a total land colonization is a feasible solution for the problem of poverty and unemployment which the Jewish population of Russia has to face."

Next Year's Prospects

The colonies in which the Joint Distribution Committee is directly interested are located in three regions, in Northern Crimea and in the Ukrainian districts of Kherson and Krivoy-Rog. About 10,000 families have been settled in these three regions and about 10,000 more have been established on the land in White Russia and other territories outside the limits of the Joint Distribution Committee's sphere of activity. Next year's plan, according to Dr. Rosen, provides for the colonization of 5000 more families, and he is convinced that a total land colonization of 50,000 families would be economically beneficial and practicable, provided the requisite funds can be obtained.

Despite their general lack of previous agricultural experience the Jewish colonists adapt themselves quickly to farm life and are often more willing than the surrounding Russian peasants to adopt tractors and other modern farm machinery.

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Autonomous State Mooted

The inauguration of the farm colonies has led to a good deal of discussion regarding the possibility of Jewish republic somewhere along the shores of the Black Sea. Dr. Rosen was inclined to treat this suggestion with a certain amount of reserve.

Three main regions of colonization, in Kherson, Krivoy-Rog and Northern Crimea, are separated from each other by intervening tracts of settled country which are already inhabited by Russian and Ukrainian peasants. "Therefore," he said, "there would scarcely be possible to unite them in a single autonomous Jewish state. If Northern Crimea would develop and increase rapidly in population it would, perhaps, be possible to create there, if not a republic, an autonomous territory, in which Yiddish would be the official language in courts and schools. The Soviet Government is quite willing to recognize the right of the Jews, along with the other non-Russian races of the Soviet Union, to full cultural autonomy and just recently a Jewish administrative region with a population of 18,000 was established in Kherson Province. The population of this new region is entirely made up of Jewish colonists, except for one Russian and one German community, both of which voted to remain within the administrative boundaries of the region."

Jews Eager for Land

Asked about the future prospects of Jewish land settlement, Dr. Rosen said that the impulse to move to the land was very strong among the Russian Jews, and that 30,000 families have registered as applicants for colonization. Only 500 of this number can be accommodated during the coming year. The great advantage of Russia as a country for land settlement, according to Dr. Rosen, lies in its vast quantities of unsettled land which the Government is prepared to give free of charge to settlers who will cultivate it. Besides free land the Government provides help in the shape of reduced railroad transportation for colonists, agricultural credit facilities, exemption from taxes and military service for a term of years and free lumber for building.

The colonies are usually founded by groups of families from the same town or city. In the beginning something like Communist methods of organization were followed, the settlers tilling the land together and sharing the products. However this arrangement was found unsatisfactory, and today the essentially individualist form of agriculture organization which prevails generally throughout Russia holds good also for the colonies. An average family of five receives a definite land allotment varying from approximately 40 acres in Kherson to about 70 acres in Northern Crimea, where climatic and soil conditions are less favorable. Larger families receive somewhat larger allotments and smaller ones somewhat less. Each colonist family plants and harvests its own crops, and instead of the early semi-Communist method of working the land, co-operation in buying machinery and selling products is now the order of the day.

AMERICAN AVIATORS ARRIVE IN PRAGUE

Chamberlin and Levine, Make Short Hop From Vienna

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 24. Flying from Vienna through wind and rain, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine arrived here yesterday afternoon, to find that the people of Prague who had awaited them by the thousands for many long hours, had all come back to their work or play, having given up hope of seeing the American transatlantic fliers.

When the news finally came from Vienna that they had taken off, only a few officials had time to hurry to the field, for the flight required less than two hours. The president of the Aero Club, the Mayor and the secretary of the American legation were among those who welcomed them.

The airmen proceeded to the American legation. The news of their arrival spread rapidly, and soon the streets were filled with cheering people. The fliers' wives followed them by train.

Mr. Levine said that they had accepted an invitation to fly to Moscow, but that no date has been set. They expect to sail for home July 12.

SOVIET-CANADIAN RELATIONS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence).—Despite the recent rupture of diplomatic relations between Canada and Soviet Russia, the Government of British Columbia is endeavoring to carry out the arrangement by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While this purchase was canceled after the break in diplomatic relations, it is hoped that the scheme may be rearranged. Meanwhile British Columbia horse breeders who rounded up large numbers of horses for sale to Russian buyers are keeping these animals available in the expectation that they will be shipped in July, as originally planned.

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FRANCE OPPOSES ATTACK ON REDS

All-Round Amnesty Looked For in Case of Cachin and Other Communists

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, June 24.—The government's great campaign against the Communists is likely to terminate in a political comedy. Yesterday the Government was virtually defeated when Louis Barthou gave notice that Marcel Cachin, Communist chief must surrender within 10 days and serve a sentence of six months' imprisonment passed upon him during the Moroccan troubles.

With M. Cachin will go other Communists. But the feeling of the Chamber of Deputies is strongly opposed to these proceedings, and a parliamentary petition will be presented to the President of the Republic asking for an immediate pardon. It can hardly be refused and the Royalist, Leon Daudet, will probably be released at the same time. Since the Chamber commission is also unfavorable to the prosecution of M. Doriot for his agitation in the anti-Bolshevik movement is anticipated.

M. Cachin as a deputy has certain rights and his prospective arrest was formally referred to the Chamber of Deputies by M. Barthou. M. Cachin himself declared that he asked for nothing. He was ready, he said, to enter prison for he was not diminished in stature when he was attacked for his ideas. On the contrary, the more the Government hit, the more it created sympathy for Communism.

But although the Communists abstained from protest, the Socialists indignantly argued that it was an attack on parliamentary privileges to imprison deputies during a session. A resolution was presented opposing M. Cachin's arrest. It was nominally defeated by a vote of 241 to 239.

But this government majority of two was disputed and a number of deputies stated that their votes were wrongly recorded. Moreover, the whole communist group refrained from voting. Thus there is no doubt of the sentiments of the Chamber and it is confidently expected that an all-round amnesty will conclude the affair.

SCOUTS PREPARE BIG SEA RALLY

Sea Scouts of All Nations to Be Invited to Meeting at Elsinore

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence).—On the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Danish Sea Scouts an International Sea Scout rally will be held in Denmark from July 31 to Aug. 14, 1927. The Danish Scout Corps has the privilege to invite the nations to send, each of them, one or more representative bodies of eight Sea Scouts, together with one leader to the rally. Visiting bodies of Sea Scouts will also be welcome, though they will not be able to take part in the various contests.

It is hoped that all Sea Scouts will be quartered in the old frigate Tyldan, anchored at the Royal Castle Kronborg (Elsinore), in the neighborhood of Copenhagen. In any case the Sea Scouts will be quartered on board a ship during the first week if they do not prefer to bring their own boats with them. During the second week they will be billeted in Scouts' homes in Copenhagen.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

"REGATTA DAY" Rival Captains in Big Harvard-Yale Boat Race on Thames River

AT NEW LONDON

Harvard and Yale Oarsmen Meet on the Thames River

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 (Special)—This is "Regatta Day." As early as 10 o'clock this morning the city was astir with hundreds of visitors some sporting the Crimson in honor of Harvard, while others were wearing the Blue in honor of Yale. The talk of the city was which college would win the big race of the annual Harvard-Yale regatta which takes place on the Thames River late this afternoon.

Parlans of each university were sure that their crew was going to win, but the impartial observer viewed the situation very differently. With the "outsider" Harvard was a slight favorite for the big event despite the fact that Yale had a record of six straight victories over the Crimson behind it as well as the fact that Harvard had never been able to defeat a Yale varsity crew coached by E. O. Leader. Yale was a favorite for the junior varsity race, while the second morning race, while the Ell freshman crew was also regarded as a slight favorite over the Crimson.

In each of these events the favorite won. In the first race, as an omen by the time the boats were at the start, the Harvard varsity would fulfill expectations in the final event.

Not in years had there been as many sailing craft in the harbor as this morning. The boats were crowded with spectators who came from all over the city to witness the classic struggle. Seats on the observation tugs were at a big premium.

Boats Start Up River Early. Early in the morning the harbor began to be emptied of the smaller craft. These boats started up the river with the churning of oars and the blowing of all manner of abn boats and whistles. The larger boats sent out their auxiliary conveyances, enabling closer anchorage to the race than could be obtained with the larger yachts.

Yale Has Six Veterans. Yale, on the other hand, was not open to open scrutiny quite as much because it was in a defensive position than that of a challenger. Successive wins and its experience were a factor in its good stead.

Six of the eight varsity oarsmen faced the Crimson on the same oar as last year, while J. D. Wardwell, who was in the varsity last year, was in the varsity this year. Wardwell pulled No. 7, while the other four men who faced the Harvard varsity last year, Captain Robinson, and E. R. Wardwell, who was in the varsity last year, were in the varsity this year.

Four Yale Oarsmen Seniors. Four members of Yale's varsity eight are seniors. They are: Captain Robinson, who was in the varsity last year, and E. R. Wardwell, who was in the varsity this year. Wardwell pulled No. 7, while the other four men who faced the Harvard varsity last year, Captain Robinson, and E. R. Wardwell, who was in the varsity last year, were in the varsity this year.

Only four of the Crimson oarsmen rowed against Yale before, Capt. Geoffrey Platt, '27, R. W. Ladd, '28, Oliver Ames, '27, and W. G. Saltonstall, '28. Capt. Platt was in the varsity last year, while Ladd, Ames, and Saltonstall were in the varsity this year.

Yale scored first honors in the opening festivities yesterday when its combination crew stroked by F. A. Drake, '20, 18-pound oarsman, won over the Crimson combination eight by a little less than two lengths in 10m. 11s. Harvard's time was 10m. 27s.

Right from the start Yale went into the lead and at the first half was half length ahead of the Crimson and then proceeded to increase its lead to one of a full length at the mile. Harvard's stroke, E. B. Hanley, '27, Crimson eight spurred after the lead, but it was not until the second half that the boat and rapidly cut the margin down to nearly a quarter length, but in so doing spent himself entirely, broke the momentum of the boat, and was a decidedly worn oarsman at the finish.

This was a sort of personal victory for Drake over Hanley who stroked the Harvard 150-pound crew to third place at Philadelphia when Drake stroked Yale's lightweight crew, finished fifth in that race.

Earlier in the day Harvard loudly proclaimed that Yale was the annual varsity race, but Yale protested vigorously that the Crimson was winner, although neither crossed the finish line. Each boat was guilty decorated by the fresh apparel worn by the oarsmen in their joke races.

All crews were on the river yesterday morning with W. A. Melickham, veteran referee, for instruction on starts. Both Harvard and Yale crews then proceeded to paddle various distances, but the workouts were more exercise than genuine practice. In the evening the same performance was carried out by each crew.

During the late stages of the morning races today the varsity crews went out on the river for limbering up paddles.

Tilden and Hunter in Quarterfinals

Latter Has Hard Match at Wimbledon With J. C. Gregory, English Star

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24 (AP)—William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, the United States stars, continued their progress in the men's singles of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Tournament by winning today's matches.

Tilden had an easy time with Christian Bousous, young French player, whom he defeated in straight sets at 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Hunter, however, came through only after a hard five-set struggle with J. C. Gregory, one of England's leading players, the result of which was a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Hunter became the first two players to reach the quarter-finals in the men's singles. The matches were played in chilly, windy weather, the brisk cross-court breeze seemed to trouble Hunter in his hard contest with Gregory.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan of the United States advanced in the women's singles, defeating Miss E. H. Harcourt of England in straight sets at 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, making her first appearance on the center court during the present tournament, defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, in the women's singles, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Godfree won the championship in the women's singles last year.

Miss Helen N. Wille, starting her match against Miss Ellen Bennett of England, seemed to lack some of the early lead in her match, but gained an early lead in the first set at 4-1, but Miss Wille won it 7-5 and then took the second and match, 6-3.

J. H. KIRKWOOD WINS FROM JONES, 5 AND 4. ALBANY, Ga., June 24 (AP)—J. H. Kirkwood, professional, defeated Robby Jones Jr. 5 and 4 here yesterday in a 15-hole exhibition match which marked the Atlanta amateur's last play before leaving for New York City and possibly to England to defend his British open golf title.

Kirkwood set a new record for the Radium Springs Country Club course with a score of 67, while Jones shot one under par. Jones left immediately after the match by automobile for Atlanta to complete last minute arrangements for leaving for New York tomorrow.

Shortly after his departure, Kirkwood announced that he also was considering entering the Yale varsity polo team, and indicated he would try to sail Saturday from New York with Jones.

YALE PAYS TRIBUTE TO MAJ. A. V. ARNOLD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (AP)—Taking leave of Maj. A. V. Arnold, commandant of the Yale R. O. T. C., the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association, yesterday made known its vote of appreciation of his services, the other being detailed to another post.

The board said that Major Arnold had devoted himself with unusual ability and undying spirit to the development of polo in the university, and he had largely inspired the rapid growth of undergraduate participation and the generous co-operation of the graduates, especially the gift of Phi Phi field.

In recognition of Major Arnold's exceptional service and loyal contribution to the board spread a permanent minute on its records.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. Kansas City won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. St. Paul won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. Minneapolis won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. Indianapolis won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. Louisville won 2-0, P.C. 2-0. Columbus won 2-0, P.C. 2-0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. Sacramento won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. San Francisco won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. Seattle won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. Portland won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. Mission won 3-0, P.C. 3-0. Hollywood won 3-0, P.C. 3-0.

HARVARD CREW STATISTICS FOR 1927

Position	Name and Class	Varsity Eight	Age	Height	Weight
Row	Oliver Ames '27	North Easton, Mass.	25	6	180
Row	Edwin Farnham '27	Belmont, Mass.	25	6	177
Row	W. Ladd '28	Wilton, Mass.	25	6	183
Row	W. G. Saltonstall '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	Geoffrey Platt '27	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	183

Position	Name and Class	Varsity Eight	Age	Height	Weight
Row	James Lawrence Jr. '28	Hyde Park, Mass.	19	6	172
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	177
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	177
Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	177
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Row	W. Ladd '28	New York, N. Y.	21	6	177

Position	Name and Class	Varsity Eight	Age	Height	Weight
Row	J. W. Lewis	Cedarhurst, L. I.	19	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
Row	C. N. Conant	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	20	6	172
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METROPOLITAN QUARTERFINALS

Hard-Fought Golf Matches in the Second Round

GLEN COVE, L. I., N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Hard-fought matches in the second round of the Metropolitan amateur golf championship yesterday produced a group of favorites for the quarterfinals.

The morning route was chock full of surprises, but after that flurry had passed the remaining favorites, with the lone exception of Leonard J. Walsh of the Scottish-American Golf Club, N. J., who lost on the eighth hole to J. F. Kramer of Brookville Country Club, Kramer, however, was playing steady golf, and his two wins for the first and second rounds were the lowest of the day.

Paul Haviland, Yale University golf champion, disposed of A. C. Giles of the North Easton, Mass., club, 143 to win the medal honor, has become an outstanding favorite to win the championship. He defeated R. J. Walsh of the Scottish-American Golf Club, N. J., 2 and 1, in the first round. His game slumped somewhat yesterday, however, but it was good enough in competition to pull out a victory on the home hole.

Championing the Yale, Flanagan, the Georgetown University, freshman, in today's quarterfinals. The summary: METROPOLITAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round.

E. H. Briggs Jr., Cherry Valley, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1. J. F. Kramer, Brookville, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1. J. F. Kramer, Brookville, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1.

Second Round. E. H. Briggs Jr., Cherry Valley, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1. J. F. Kramer, Brookville, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1. J. F. Kramer, Brookville, defeated R. J. Walsh, 2 and 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York won 4-1, P.C. 4-1. Philadelphia won 4-1, P.C. 4-1. Chicago won 4-1

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Home Making

Conducted by
MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home,
General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE month of June each year sees many young people leaving college, where, for four years, they have worked and played together. They have lived by a more or less routine schedule. They have had a community of interest with old interdependence. Now the old order changes, the time has come when their activities will be conducted in groups of their own choosing under a schedule more or less of their own making and with interests and goals which will be the product of their own independent thinking.

Recently the New York Herald Tribune printed a letter from a young woman three years out of college. This woman has arrived at the following conclusions:

"I have been using these three years since graduation to arrive at some simple truth. I feel that I am approaching it. Oddly enough as far as I can see, this truth will be very much akin to the most cherished beliefs of our forefathers. Truth, courtesy, consideration of others, love, beauty, and effort seem to me now, as they seemed to my Victorian grandmothers, the sine qua non of the excellent life. Why could not our teachers have told us so? Science is well and good, but once out of college how much of each day may be spent in reading or in clever chatter? Very little. The rest is spent in the half tedious not wholly unpleasant rhythms of life. Life that was a mere clambering or resting becomes an art. The only way an art may prove successful is by an established inner equilibrium. Self-control and self-restraint, perseverance, and effort are essential."

These are inevitably the conclu-

Women Make Good Income

Whole or part time (not house to house), by displaying unusual distinctive popular priced imported novelty jewelry and leather articles, in women's clubs, schools, colleges, summer resorts, hotels, etc.; consignments of stock sent without cost; unusually liberal commission.

E. ERSKINE HILL

130 W. 42nd Street, New York City

Big Profits in Candy Making

Allice Bradley, famous teacher, shows just how to make the registered brand of American Home-Making Candy. "Work Sheet" form, full selling plans—covering "Candy Week" after 1st lesson—write today for free "Work Sheet" on *FDDB*.

American School of Home Economics

857 East 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois

Is Your Clock Stopped?

One bottle clock oil sent on approval. Simple directions. Send 50 cents if all you want. Preserve this advertisement for future use.

FRANK TOMPKINS

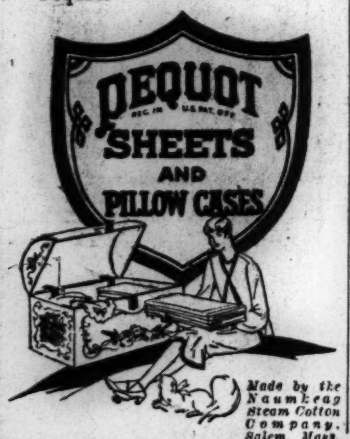
GUARANTEED OILS

7 Highland Avenue White Plains, N. Y.

PRACTICAL

—yet Exquisite

For three generations, exacting women have preferred Pequot sheets. Pequot wear long—stay white, firm, smooth. Insist on Pequot!



Made by the

Pequot Sheet Company, Salem, Mass.

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was a demonstration-lecture—on flower arrangement given by Prof. Clark L. Thayer of the State Agricultural College. Professor Thayer brought flowers with him from the gardens at the college and the members of the club furnished the containers. Any one who has had the privilege of hearing Professor Thayer knows what an illuminating meeting this was.

The actual work of the committee, however, consisted in arranging for classes each month for a small group of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the schools of the town.

Two of these classes were on re-furnishing furniture conducted by the instructor of Manual Training in the schools. This class work led to the renovating of the furniture in the club room. The March study group considered Home Flowers, Gardens, and on the Sunday of Better Homes Week the clerks of the town were asked to speak upon "Religion in the Home."

The members of the American Home Department in this small town have undoubtedly played a splendid part in the happiness and satisfaction of the home and community life of that town.

To Remove Sea-Water Stains

A holiday by the sea invariably takes a good deal of the beauty from clothes, for sea-water stains dresses and shoes, and the stains become permanent if they are not dealt with promptly.

A sea-water stain on a garment that will be washed within a few days may be left, but on other clothing, particularly black and navy blue, it should be sponged out as soon as possible by the use of clean, cold water. Soft water is to be preferred (clean rain water is excellent), and the stained parts spread over a basin, and the water poured again and again on the marks. This will wash out the salt, and a subsequent pressing with a warm iron should remove all trace of the operation.

If the stain has been there some time and consequently is rather stubborn, sponging with vinegar should restore the color. This sponging should be done with a piece of black or navy material.

More delicate materials, obviously not suitable for either treatment, should be tightly stretched, and then the stains smartly beaten with a little cane. This has the effect of knocking out the salt, and when the place has been steamed and lightly pressed no mark should remain.

Shoes suffer badly under the effects of salt water. If they have been totally immersed, the sea water sometimes gets at the stitching and rots it. For this reason, it is worth while to give holiday shoes a dressing of varnish in between the soles and the uppers. White patches appear on black shoes if the sea water has managed to penetrate the protective covering of the polish. They are best dealt with by rubbing with blacklead slightly moistened with lemon juice.

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)

Finest quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Each net is guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe—Single or Double Mesh.

White or Gray 12 for \$1.00

We sincerely appreciate your generous response

SEVERN & COMPANY, Knoxville, N. Y.

HAVE MORE TIME

For the worth-while things. IDEAL CORNER DUST SHIELDS keep your corners clean, save hours of work, wood finishes. Easily installed at a negligible cost. Lasts a lifetime. STAIN TREATMENT—NORRIS—HUBBARD MATS, etc. Send for catalog. Mail order filled.

IDEAL STAINWATER EQUIPMENT CO.

Agents Wanted. CANTON, OHIO

RED BIRD TEA TOWELS

Ready to Use!

Just imagine dish towels that meet your every requirement. Red Bird Tea Towels. If you're not sure, try them! If you're not sure, try them! If you're not sure, try them!

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MRS. LINDBERGH'S MEMENTO MESH BAG

Starling Silver Mesh Bag Commemorating Her Son's Transatlantic Triumph. Presented to Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh by Charles A. Whiting, of Plainfield, Mass., One of the Americans Who Greeted the Aviator in Paris. The Bag is Finished in Gay Colors of Enamel. The Background is Sky-Blue, Against Which the Spirit of St. Louis is Depicted in its Actual Colors, With Sea-Green Waves beneath and Misty Letters Spelling "Lindbergh's Trail" After the Plane. No Copy of This Bag is to Be Reproduced by the Craftsmen of Mr. Whiting's Company, Who Made This.

A Story-Telling Mesh Bag

A STERLING silver mesh bag, on which is depicted in enamel the transatlantic triumph of her son, will be one of the mementoes cherished by Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh. Ordered by cable from Paris by Charles A. Whiting, one of the Americans who greeted the flier upon his arrival there from the other side of the world, the mesh bag was designed and made by craftsmen in Mr. Whiting's plant at Plainville, and was presented in Washington by Edith Norcross Rogers, member of Congress from Massachusetts, to Mrs. Lindbergh just as she was leaving the Memphis.

Beneath the engraved frame and jeweled clasp of the mesh bag glows the famous "silent partner," the airplane Spirit of St. Louis, against a background of sky-blue flecked with hints of white clouds. Just under the flying plane misty, irregular letters spell out the name of Lindbergh, which was written motor-like on the great circle across the Atlantic by the flight of a boy and a motor known as "we."

Across the bottom of the bag are symbolized the sea-green waters and unbroken horizon of the Atlantic, while the pendant scallops of fringe bear pylon marks like milestones—five of them—significant of the San Diego, St. Louis, New York, first-night-of-land, and Le Bourget Field in Paris.

This entire pattern, repeated on the back of the bag, was done in enamel on tiny, flexible scales of silver mesh not unlike an ancient coat-of-mail.

The bag was purely a personal tribute. Mr. Whiting says that the Lindbergh bag will never be reproduced or commercialized in any way. Mr. Whiting returned to this country immediately after Lindbergh's Paris reception and was here in time to supervise the completion of his token.

"I happened to be one of the great many thousands who had the privilege of seeing your son in Paris during his recent visit to that city," Mr. Whiting said in his letter to Mrs. Lindbergh.

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Seasonal Sandwich Secrets

BUTTER that is creamed before being spread on bread for sandwiches will not tear the slices apart. To cream butter, warm it slightly and work it until creamy with a silver fork, pouring off any liquid that collects in the bottom of the bowl. For ribbon or mosaic sandwiches this butter is the best to use because it holds the slices together well when it is firm and cold.

For other sandwiches, however, a butter superior in taste may be made by creaming in a bowl 1/2 of a cupful of butter, then adding, little by little, 2 tablespoonfuls of cream that has been whipped stiff. Season to taste with salt and mustard and leave in a cold place until needed. Kept in the refrigerator, this butter will be good for at least two weeks. It spreads better than plain butter, is more convenient to use, and tastes better in the sandwiches.

Savory sandwich butters are made by creaming sweet butter and mixing with it any of the following ingredients: curry paste or powder, grated horseradish, prepared mustard, chopped parsley, celery or onion, anchovy paste or paprika. The proportion to be observed is one teaspoonful of the savory to each six tablespoonfuls of the butter. These are decidedly good for sandwiches, and especially desirable when they are to accompany salads.

Cutting and Spreading

When crusts are to be removed from the sandwiches, cut them from the loaf before slicing the bread in order to make the sandwiches uniform in size and shape. By this method, too, the surplus bread may be used in any way desired and the butter and filling will spread a large number of sandwiches. It also expedites the work to spread the butter and filling on as many slices as possible before cutting them from the loaf. Of course, care must be taken to match the slices as one goes along so both will be even in each sandwich.

Most fillings will not soak the bread if both slices are completely covered with butter before the filling is spread on them. If mayonnaise is used, spread it over the butter. Lay on the lettuce or slice of tomato or whatever filling is wanted, then put on the other slice of bread, butter side down, and press firmly together. Made in this way, such sandwiches may be put together an hour or two before serving time and if they are kept under a light weight in a cold place, they will be as delicious, and even more attractive in appearance than if freshly made.

In using lettuce for sandwiches,

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Let them get brown as little Malays in a

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THE HOME FORUM

Thomas Hardy—Novelist or Poet?

HAD Thomas Hardy succeeded in finding a publisher for his early poetry, who can say whether the greatest of modern novelists would ever have produced a work of fiction? The regret that lies behind the simple statement that about 1865 Thomas Hardy "had to drop verse for prose" is traceable in a poem written many years later which opens with the confession:

"In the seventies I was hearing in my breast,
Penned tight,
Certain starchy thoughts that threw a magic light
On the worktimes and the soundless hours of rest
In the seventies: ay, I bore them in my breast
Penned tight."

As a novelist, Hardy's career, which began with "Desperate Remedies," published anonymously, and closed with "Jude the Obscure," is portentous in that in submitting fiction to the control of a metaphysical he has raised it to an equality with drama and other of the greater arts. It is not necessary to accept Hardy's fatalistic outlook to appreciate his artistic mastery over the mystery of existence. Whether or no we share his belief in the impotence of the human will, the resistance of his characters to a force which they do not even dimly perceive, results in tragedy of the highest order.

His characters—far from being puppets to expound their maker's views, or types to emphasize the reaction of particular temperaments to various aspects of human life—form a gallery of distinctive human beings, clear-cut, consistent, and credible—each impelled by the unquarrelable hope of man to resist adversity. Michael Henchard, Farfrae, Sue Bridehead, Eustacia Vye, Tess, Bathsheba, Clym and Angel Clare, are among the characters of Thomas Hardy who make a world-wide appeal by reason of the depths of passion they sound and the universal application of their experiences. It is this far-reaching significance of Hardy's work which has won for him the right to be considered the "novelist of the universe."

Escape from actuality is not to be

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UMPIRE SOUGHT FOR STABILIZING TAXI INDUSTRY

New York Association Also
Proposes Higher Fares
and Fewer Vehicles

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 23.—Higher fares and an "umpire" for the taxi-cab industry are being demanded by owners and drivers here, who will meet soon to discuss the question of putting the industry on a more stable basis. E. H. Miller, president of the Yellow Taxi Corporation, declared at a meeting of the Greater City Taxi Owners' Association held at the Marlborough Hotel. He said that taxicabs in New York represent an investment of \$40,000,000 and 200,000 persons are dependent on that business for support. The work of a co-ordinator is needed, he declared.

John Dalton, president of the association, announced that "four or five men, including John Daly, formerly deputy police commissioner, have been approached on the subject of assuming the reins, but we find that we must be bigger and better or

gauged if we want to get the right man. The industry now has not sufficient funds to get the right man," he declared.

Mr. Dalton said there is need for a rate schedule of 40 cents for the first mile and 30 cents for each mile thereafter to supplant the present rate of 30 and 20 cents, saying that a New York business organization is planning to limit the number of taxicabs in the city to 13,000 instead of the present total of 18,000.

Revision of the present city ordinances relating to the operation of taxicabs and better organization of the industry were urged by representatives of manufacturers, owners, drivers, insurance agents and meter dealers at a luncheon just given by the Taxi Weekly at the Astor Hotel.

Independents agreed that rate cutting of competitors has produced a situation in which no more profit is to be made out of driving or owning a cab.

GIRL GRADUATES ALL GIRL SCOUTS

CHELMSFORD, Mass., June 23 (AP).—Every girl in the graduating class of the Chelmsford Center and Westlands grade schools is a Girl Scout. According to state headquarters, this is the first time a 100 per cent Scout class has been recorded in any school in Massachusetts. School officials have given the girls permission to graduate in their uniforms next Friday evening. There are 13 girls in the class.

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 6)

WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (930)

8 p. m.—From WGB.

9:30 From WGB.

11 Weather; Earl Carpenter's orchestra.

WGB, Syracuse, N. Y. (1030)

8:30 p. m.—"Sister Sally."

9 Studio program.

10 Shopping tour.

10:30 Dance program.

11 Studio program.

WGT, Schenectady, N. Y. (730)

7:30 p. m.—WGY orchestra.

8 Musical program.

WGY Players.

10:30 From WGB.

WABC, New York City (930)

7:30 p. m.—"Show Slants."

8:15 Whitehall concert trio.

8:45 Mid Pacific.

9 Organ recital.

9:30 "Op'ry House Tonight."

10:15 Gentlemen from Vagabondia.

11 Weather.

WCA, New York City (810)

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.

8:30 Herbert's Diamond orchestra.

9 E. A. White hour.

10 Musical program.

10:30 Studio program.

11:30 From WGB.

WJZ, New York City (680)

7 p. m.—Longines time; dinner music.

7:40 Mitchell Brothers.

8 Modern Strings.

8:30 Royal Hotel; Harp and Music.

9 Philco hour.

10 Longines time; Bonnie Laddie.

10:30 Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra.

WGB, New York City

6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

6:55 Basil's scores.

7:30 Band of Broadway.

8 Happiness Boys.

8:15 Cities Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers.

9 Howard time; "Musical Miniatures," grand and light opera; orchestra.

9:30 La France orchestra; Satina quartet.

10 Bron Instrumental Trio.

10:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.

11:30 From WGB.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

8 p. m.—Correct time; "The Knights of Harmony."

8:15 Vanderbilt concert orchestra.

8:45 Harold Arlene, baritone; Jane Selwyn, pianist.

9:15 Organ recital; Helen Maude Miller, contralto.

9:45 "Phil" and Anne Brax—"Mr. and Mrs. Newby."

10:15 Studio Trio; news.

11 Weather; "Joe" Hirsche's orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—Lecture period.

8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel Trio.

9 Studio concert.

10 Studio concert.

11 Studio concert.

12 Studio concert.

13 Studio concert.

14 Studio concert.

15 Studio concert.

16 Studio concert.

17 Studio concert.

18 Studio concert.

19 Studio concert.

20 Studio concert.

21 Studio concert.

22 Studio concert.

23 Studio concert.

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25 Studio concert.

26 Studio concert.

27 Studio concert.

28 Studio concert.

29 Studio concert.

30 Studio concert.

31 Studio concert.

32 Studio concert.

33 Studio concert.

34 Studio concert.

35 Studio concert.

A May Day in Kent

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

THE experience of Americans in hunting the nightingale in England, which has almost become traditional, is a story of failure. One well-known American editor, after much searching and many disappointments, wrote a semi-humorous story of his many efforts to hear Philomena under the caption, "Do Nightingales Ever Sing?" While it could have answered his query affirmatively because of the experience of a June night many years ago when I lay awake through most of the hours of darkness listening to their entrancing song on the banks of the Bosphorus, yet my recent experience in a Kentish wood is another emphatic affirmation.

We had left London by motor in the morning to make a circuit of the beautiful country to the south-east, and after a visit to old Canterbury, and a drive through the marshes of Romney which seem more like downs than marshes, we called at the quaint old town of Rye, with its thread of a river still navigable by ships of small draft, and narrow streets scarcely more than winding lanes, bordered by Elizabethan homes that might have been models of that type of architecture.

We arrived at our actual goal about 6 o'clock in the evening, expectant and eager to hear the song of the nightingale, the bird which poets and ecstatic prose writers have endowed with heavenly music. The spot was ideal. Two rambling old English cottages with tiled roofs mossy from age so joined as to make one, gardens artistically set with many varieties of flowering shrub and bulbous plants, acres of woodland and a winding path leading away from the cottage in many directions—these coupled with fair skies and balmy air, made a combination of conditions which we believed no nightingale could resist.

Nightingales or Nothing! Taking a path leading into the forest we soon found ourselves listening to a variety of bird notes which in themselves were highly entertaining. Song thrush and black-chaffinch and cuckoo, each played its welcome part in the evening chorus. But this did not satisfy. Nightingales or nothing was the sentiment of the party. As we followed down a long road the rabbits scampered from our pathway, the chorus increased in the number of performers, and presently we found ourselves looking down a bank into a small marsh overgrown with reeds and cattails and surrounded by a thicket except for the far side, which was opened up for the vista leading far away into the hills.

As we sat quietly expectant, all at once out of the thicket on our left came the sharp notes of the entrancing singer, at first somewhat shrill and staccato, but dominant and ringing as though the performer were quite sure of his position in the bird chorus. Clear, varied, serene, ever deliberate, the performance went on. Sometimes the song was almost drowned out by the vigorous notes of the nightingale's neighbors, a situation which in no wise lessened the ardor of the great singer. On and on, he sang as unconcerned as though he were the only performer in the vicinity! Then the impulse of song ran out. Silence! Moving about the wood paths we heard them again and again, at times several answering one another as though in competition. But always the same serene, unburied deliberate performance. The songs of few birds are interspersed with such impressive intervals. So long are the pauses that sometimes one won-

der if the song is ended, a phase quite unique in bird music. No other bird, not even the skylark, has had so much of ecstatic praise heaped upon it as the nightingale. Poets have endowed it with qualities which are purely subjective with themselves. I detect in this marvelous song no quality of melancholy, no excessive passion. It is a wild, clear ringing recitative, varied to a degree, yet the utterance of joy, rather than of sorrow. It has a phase wholly unique so far as I have observed. It is what Wardle Fowler calls that "marvelous crescendo on a single note which no bird attempts." The note begins rather softly but increases in volume until it bursts forth in a brilliant finish which quite makes one hold the breath in wonderment. There are also notes harsh and unmusical, a sort of chug-chug, like the alarm notes of some of the thrushes.

Sweet Loud Music That the performance of the nightingale ranks high among the bird vocalists there is no doubt. Also it seems that sentiment has played a large part in placing it above all others of the feathered chorus. That it sings by night often in the moonlight has had much to do with its exaltation. The same situation prevails in regard to the American mockingbird. While undoubtedly it is a marvelous performer and an imitator of bird notes quite without parallel, yet its nocturnal habits have surrounded it with a halo of sentimentality. It seems quite futile to attempt to convey in words an adequate idea of the nightingale's song. The simple words of Isaac Walton made strong appeal when he writes his admiration for this bird as, "breathing such sweet loud music out of his little instrumental throat that it makes mankind to think that miracles are not ceased." What could more adequately convey the idea of the rarity and beauty of the song? The last of the nightingale is the most musical of all English birds. Some of its notes are exquisitely melodious. Henley was sure in his judgment. The nightingale's is a lyre of gold. The lark is a clarinet, the cuckoo a flute. And I love him the best of all. The mellow, flute-like notes of the blackbird compare more favorably with the best efforts of the thrush family, the most famous of all thrushes. They are in quality like the recitative of the catbird, the low reedy notes which he utters when he thinks he is quite alone. No consideration of British songsters should fail to take cognizance of the cuckoo. While its utterance consists of but two notes oft repeated yet it is highly musical, although I believe less mellow than the notes of the American cuckoo. Its silent flight, its tendency to hide itself in a thick-topped tree, and its strange habit of depending upon other birds to carry on its domestic affairs make it an object of special interest. Wordsworth was thrilled by its strangeness. O Cuckoo! shall I call thee bird, Or a wandering voice?

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Our couch hammocks are of best construction and built with an eye to real comfort and durability. Yet our prices are exceptionally attractive. In khaki, grey or fancy stripe duck. Prices begin at \$10.

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tian Science Monitor, or answer

a Monitor advertisement—

please mention the Monitor.

rare songsters during our brief journey to the Kentish country. Willow-wren and wood-wren, skylark and pipit, yellowhammer and chaffinch and many others added their tuneful share to our entertainment. Marvelous country and never so beautiful as in May! England is like a great garden, thickly studded with trees and flowering shrubs growing in luxuriant abundance! How blessed is a land which has such natural beauty as a constant bestow!

RADIO STATION OPPOSES ORDER

WGL of New York, Refuses
to Share Wavelength With
WODA, Paterson, N. J.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The

Federal Radio Commission

announced today that it was in receipt

of reports from New York that Station

WGL was declining to share

its wavelength with Station WODA,

Paterson, N. J., and that the two

stations, by operating at the same

time, were causing interference

with one another as well as other

stations on 1020 kilocycles.

The commission placed the

two stations on the same wavelength

and ordering them to share time, did

not specify any particular time for

them to broadcast, leaving the matter

of division up to the stations.

The commission's docket of hear-

ings was cleared with the finishing

up of the complaint of the Broad-

cast Owners Association and is now

waiting for court action this fall to

test the constitutionality of the

Radio law of 1927. Meanwhile, the

commission will continue to function

as formerly and will hear all re-

quests for changes in wavelengths.

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Summer Wear

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still be selling you in the

Spring of 1947. That's how

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CHOICE DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

COLONIAL AND MODERN FURNITURE

INTERIOR DECORATORS AND FURNISHERS

EMBASSY MAY- REMAIN VACANT AS A PROTEST

American Interests in Mex-
ico Likely to Be Left in
Hands of Mr. Schoenfeld

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23.—If James

R. Sheffield, Ambassador to Mexico,

tenders his resignation to President

Coolidge when he visits him at his

Black Hills residence on June 30, it

is learned on good authority here

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

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A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

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Two persons (single beds) 4.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) 5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager

The Myles Standish

DELIGHTFUL HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
of 1, 2, 3 and 4 Rooms
COMPLETE HOTEL AND DINING SERVICE

Vacationists accommodated two weeks or more

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CORNER OF BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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A Few Suites Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

VERMONT

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600 Woodland Acres "Quimby's Own"

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A Table we are proud of—Excellent Motor
Roads—No Mosquitoes or Black Flies.

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New Open Ocean View Management
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Splendid view. Famous food.

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Season

July on
Martha's Vineyard Island
While the daylight is 18 hours long.
Warmest bathing in New England;
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Single rooms with bath, \$3 to \$4
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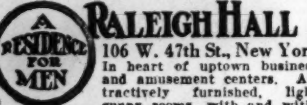
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5 MINUTES WALK TO PORT JEROME AND SHOPS
WELCOME TO ALL
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AMONG THE RAILROADS
By FRANKLIN SNOW
"WHAT'S in a name?" has been answered by the Twentieth Century Limited, 20-hour New York Central train between New York and Chicago. Passenger officials agree that the name of this train is one of the principal reasons for its outstanding success in its first 25 years of operation.

Looking further into the reasons contributing to the achievements of this train, one may point to the loyal interest of every New York Central man and woman in "the Century." Every employee of the road appears to be proud of this train, and among the train service employees it is considered a distinction to handle one of its daily three to seven sections.

Other trains in one section or another have been given names appropriate to the service they serve, or which are susceptible of easy abbreviation into so-called "snappy" designations, among which are the Congressional of the Pennsylvania, the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio, from Washington to Chicago; the Sunset Limited of the Southern Pacific, between New Orleans and Los Angeles; the Overland Limited of the Northwestern Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, between Chicago and San Francisco; the Minute Man of the Boston & Maine, between Boston, Troy, and Chicago.

Popularizing the Day Coach
When the Southern Pacific found its local traffic being cut out sharply by motor competition, it decided that the only way to retain its business was to make such travel—particularly that in day coaches—attractive to patrons.

Accordingly, day coaches were improved, a revolving chair for each person was provided, wider windows and other improvements were devised. Next, day coach trains on schedules as fast as those of limited trains were arranged, each train carrying, also, an observation parlor car, a club car, an all-day lunch car and diner. Space in the parlor and club car was not charged for.

The result has been remarkable. Daytime all-coach flyers speed between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 12 hours, filled to capacity. Now, the railroad is scheduling a coach train from San Francisco to Portland, in 24½ hours, supported by effective advertising and publicity.

Bedroom Sleepers
Reports from various Pullman districts to the Pullman News, indicate that the bedroom cars have met a

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LARGE ROOM, BATH \$3.00 PER DAY
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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
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Delicious and Wholesome Food

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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Michigan Avenue, Near the Beach
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J. N. IRELAND, Proprietor

and carrying a flag preceded the train on its first trip." The notable invention of the closed track circuit in 1872, by Dr. William Robinson, is credited by Mr. Sperry with making possible automatic block signaling.

Diagrams Illustrate Movements
The book is intended for those whose duties require a knowledge of signaling, but who are not technically acquainted with its methods, and so, after illustrating in two colored diagrams, "The Principle of the Track Circuit," denoting the signal at clear when the block is unoccupied, and the breaking of the circuit when a train enters the block, a set of extended pages are used to show the meeting of two trains.

The first set plots the movement of two opposing trains on single track approaching a meeting point, with signals protecting each, both in front and back of the trains. The trains approach, one takes the siding and the other holds the main track. In the second, the diagrams show the passing of one train by a following one, the first taking the siding, with the signals behind it protecting the following train of its progress, until, ultimately, the second train passes the first. The diagrams devised by Mr. Sperry clarify the functions and methods of operation of the automatic signals.

New Ticket Office
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has opened a new travel bureau and ticket office in New York in a Fifth Avenue ground-floor location at the corner of Forty-fifth Street. The office is under the supervision of G. L. Cobb, general agent.

Of Interest to Travelers
Popularity of the bedroom cars on the Lark, Southern Pacific night train between San Francisco and Los Angeles, engendered the thought that

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Select homelike family resort—ideal for rest or recreation.
40 acres, large pine grove. Boating, tennis, croquet, pool, shuffleboard. Entertainment, card parties, dances, hikes, etc., in charge Social Director. Large garage. Just the place for week-end or vacation.
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With the juniors safe at play on a wonderful eight-mile beach, you can go off to golf at the new Ocean City 18-hole Course or three others near by, to tennis with eighteen city courts to play on . . . or stay with the youngsters and play in the surf.

There's the Boardwalk with its piers, pavilions, theatres, shops and casinos. Fishing or boating in the ocean and bay. Organized sports and beach calisthenics. Free concerts. Modern moderate hotels. Reasonably rented cottages and apartments.

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You pay no more for the character, the recognized prestige and environment of refinement of Hotel Sovereign. Here is your type of Hotel home, with luxury in quiet good taste, and a wide variety of better hotel accommodations. Cool, spacious single rooms and bath with tub, shower and running ice water, at \$4 per day, \$80 per month, up.

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Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.
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Construction of sleepers having lower berths only was proposed by G. E. Smart, chief of car equipment of the Canadian National Railway, before the mechanical division convention at Montreal recently. The tendency to sell lowers only on many trains brought up the suggestion. Without uppers, turtle-back roofs could be used, he said, and the weight of cars reduced in other ways. Cars with lowers only were once operated by the Central of Georgia Railway.

AMERICAN TOURISTS INVADING DOMINION
VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Tourist travel from the United States to British Columbia this year is proving heavier than ever before, according to figures compiled by tourist organizations here. At the present rate, the volume of travel for the entire season will break all records, it is believed, despite the fact that the movement started later than usual due to the retarded spring.

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6	Gr Trk	6 1/2	36.109	109
22	Gulf Oil	58 27 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
2	Gulf St U	58 27 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
	Hood Run	13 36.101	101 1/2	101 1/2
2	Indap	O 68 27 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
2	Indnap	P&L 57 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
25	IntBrya	C&M 57 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
25	IntBrya	Pow 57 98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
	IntBrya	Pow 68 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
	IntBrya	Pow 68 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2	Laclede	C 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5	Lant PS	68 A 76.100	100 1/2	100 1/2
1	Long Ist	68 45.101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
5	Mahl	PS 5 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

1	Mass 7 5/8	88	103%	100%	
2	Midw 7 1/2	88	103%	100%	
3	1 Mill G&E 4 1/8	67	95	95	
4	2 Mont Pw 5 1/2	97	94	95	
5	3 Narrag 5 3/4	99	99	99	
6	4 Nat F&L 6 1/2	103	103	103	
7	5 Nat PS 6 1/8	100%	100%	100%	
8	6 Nev Con C 5 1/4	94	93	93	
9	7 Nor St Pw 4 3/8	114	114	114	
10	8 Ohio Pow 7 1/2	106%	106%	106%	
11	9 Ohio Pw 4 3/8	91	91	91	
12	10 Ok G 7 1/8	103	103	103	

Any number of shares of stock bought or sold. Con-

1 Pen O 6s '27.....	100	100	
1 Penn OE 6s 50 ww 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	
1 Phil EI 5 1/2s '72..	104	104	
10 Phil Pet 3 1/2s....	99 1/2	99 1/2	
1 Potomac Ed 6s '56 95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	
3 Pbc SEI&Gas 6s '63	102 1/2	102 1/2	
72 Rem R 5 1/2s A '47..	100	100	
1 Richfield O 6s '41..	92	92	
1 Richfield RF 6s '41..	94 1/2	94 1/2	

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3 Serrel Cor 6s	21	52	50
2 Sherid W C 6s	47	93	93
1 Sloan Sheff 6s	29	102%	102%
1 Snider Pk 6s	22	99%	99%
7 Solvay Am 6s	42	96%	96%
1 SEP&L 6s	2025	100%	100%
1 So Cal Ed 5s	44	101%	101%

12	So Cal Ed 5s	51.11	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
1	So Gas 6 1/2s '35	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
35	Southw P&L	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1	Sun M Raisin 6 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
6	Swift Co 5 '56	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
31	Transact Oil 7	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
10	Ulen & Co 6 1/2	100.00	100	100	100
1	Un R Hav 7 1/2	111	111	111	111

2 US Rub	6 1/2	29.1	100.0	100	100
4 US Rub	6 1/2	30.1	99.2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 US Rub	6 1/2	32.9	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1 US Rub	6 1/2	36.1	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2 US Rub	6 1/2	37.1	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
1 US Rub	6 1/2	40.1	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1 US Sml	5 1/2	35	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
20 Warner BP	4 1/2	28	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
9 Warner P	4 1/2	27	97	97	97

3 WestcoCh	5 1/2% 37	100%	100%	100%
1 W Eag Oil	5 1/2% 57	94%	94%	94%
13 W Sew M	6s36ww	97%	97%	97%

FOREIGN BONDS

3 AgriMtnBk	7s46	96%	96%	96%
1 BadenCMun	7s51	98 1/2%	98 1/2%	98 1/2%
2 BataviaPet	4 1/2s42	92%	92%	92%

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Real Estate Gold Bonds

1 Berlin Ea 78	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
2 Bogota Ea 68	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
3 Bogota Mts Bk 78	96 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
5 Brisbane Ea 57	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
21 BuenAires Pr 78	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
1 BuenAires Pr 78	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
13 BuenAires Pr 78	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
24 BuenAires Pr 78	94 1/2	94	94
4 Costa Rica Rsp 78	94 1/2	94	94

6 DanishCrd5½	98	98	98	about 52% of the value of buildings and land. Net annual income is estimated at \$92,136, with deductions made for all operating costs including allowance for vacancies. This is more than three times the greatest annual interest charge.
12 DnmrkKgdms½	100½	100½	100½	
4 EPrussLdBk6½	30	95½	95½	
30 GerConMun7½	47	98½	98½	
1 HamburgStaats6½	46	97½	97½	
3 FinLndIns7½	61	98	98	
2 IsarochRdErlts	1	92½	92½	
6 LombardErie7½	32	93½	93½	
1 LombardErie7½	32	93½	93½	
1 LombardErie7½	32	93½	93½	

17	Manitoba M&S 7s	'41	104 1/2	104 1/2
Man	M&S 7s ww	99	99	99
2	Medellin Col 7s	'51	92 1/2	92 1/2
1	Mendoza 7 1/2s	'51	96	96
22	Meridionale 7s	'75	92 1/2	92 1/2
10	Montevideo 6s	'59	93 1/2	93 1/2
5	New So Wls	'57	93 1/2	93 1/2
3	New So Wls	'58	93 1/2	93 1/2

2	Pirelli Co Italy	7s. 98	98	98
2	Prussia FS 6½s '51	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Rio Grande 7s '66	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Rus 6½s cts NC '19	12½	12½	12½
2	US Rub 6¼ '37	97½	97½	97½
10	Serb Cr&Sl 7 '62	88	87½	87½
6	Stinnes 7 '36	100	100	100
14	Tietz L 7¼ '46	ww101	101	101

7% *Guaranteed* Income

14 Un El SerV 7 '36	96 1/2	96 1/2
5 Un El Svc 7 '36	96	96
5 Un Ind 6 1/2 '51....	93 1/2	93 1/2

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. *Cents
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(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	16.54	16.59	16.51	16.55	16.59

Dec.	16.88	16.95	16.87	16.91	16.95	1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.
Dec.	17.12	17.18	17.19	17.14	17.21	
Jan.	17.15	17.23	17.15	17.23	17.23	
March	17.38	17.44	17.56	17.39	17.44	
May	17.49	17.55	17.49	17.55	17.55	

Liverpool Cotton

Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
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Member Colorado State Leagues and United States League of Building and Loan Associations

Insurance Stocks

July	8.85	8.87	8.84	8.86	8.85
Oct.	9.02	9.06	9.02	9.05	9.03
Dec.	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.08
Jan.	9.10	9.13	9.10	9.12	9.10
Mar.	9.16	9.19	9.16	9.18	9.16
May	9.20	9.23	9.20	9.22	9.20

Spots 9.08 down 3. Tone at close.

Steady. Sales (British), 7000; (Ameri-

(an), 4300 bales.		incorporated
DIVIDENDS	Telephone Noble 3400	Bridgeport Connecticut
OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY		
26th St. and 11th Ave., New York City		
Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock of the company.	June 15, 1927.	A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share

on the Preferred Stock, and a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Common Stock will be paid July 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 30, 1927. Checks will be mailed.

C. A. SANFORD, Treasurer.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY

ld., declared the regular monthly div-
stock of record June 20.
Liquid Carbonic Company declared the
regular quarterly dividend of 90 cents,
payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July
0.
Amerasia Corporation declared the
regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a

U. S. LEATHER DIVIDEND
NEW YORK, June 24—The United States Leather Company, successor to the Central Leather Company, has declared an initial dividend of \$7 a share on the new prior preferred stock, payable July 15.

General Refractories declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.

United Verde Extension declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 6.

Massachusetts Gas Companies de-

EBN AUG. 10 STOCK DIVIDEND
The dividend in accordance with the terms of the recapitalization plan, applies for the year from July, 1926

BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS
Offering is made today of a new issue of \$1,550,000 10-year collateral trust 6 1/2

carried the regular quarterly 1½ per cent common dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

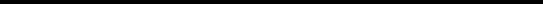
On July 15, 1937, the Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25c on the common and the initial quarterly of 43½ cents on the new 7 per cent, \$25 par, preferred, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 5.

per cent sinking fund gold notes of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., dated July 1, 1927, and due July 1, 1937. The notes are priced at 99½ and interest to yield over 7½ per cent and are offered by Peabody, Houghteling & Co., Inc., R. V. Mitchell & Co. and Otis & Co.

\$5,000,000 5 PER CENT BERLIN LOAN

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC
A consolidated statement of General Gas & Electric Corporation and subsidiaries as of March 31, 1927, shows total assets of \$172,512,538, current assets of \$907,182, current liabilities \$3,550,551 and surplus \$6,681,057.

TO ADVANCE REFINED SUGAR
NEW YORK, June 24—Arbuckle Bros. will advance its price on refined sugar Monday morning 10 points to 6.20 cents.



Railroad Heads Advocate New Arrangement to Stabilize Labor

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—A flexible arrangement whereby the number of hours of business activity a working day might be increased or decreased to meet the needs of the nation or 10 hours was suggested by a committee of leading railway executives in a report on means of stabilizing labor employment in the transportation industry.

Headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, the committee said that while there seems to be a general tendency at the present time to recognize the eight-hour day in most lines of employment, there is much to be said in favor of a certain elasticity in the number of hours to be worked.

"If the day could be increased from eight to nine and even 10 hours

In times of business activity, and be reduced to eight hours in times when business is less active, such a policy would enable carriers to employ a more uniform force throughout the year and avoid the necessity of laying off or furloughing large numbers of men in times of recession," the report continued.

The committee held that the stability of employment was reflected directly in efficient and economic operation of the carriers and recommended that the roads give careful consideration to this problem.

Stories

Guardy

All this happened on a Saturday. After supper, Uncle Ben and Aunt Martha took the twins home in their car, and the little girls did not see Miss Guardy for a week.

"We must go to Uncle Ben's today," said Midge the following Saturday morning. "It's a very special occasion, because we need to know if our Miss Guardy's doing her duty."

Their pleading convinced their mother, and they started off happily. Arriving at the farm their first question was, "How's Miss Guardy?" And

"There's something queer to tell you about that scarecrow," said Uncle Ben. "Miss Gurdy doesn't encourage the crows around her corn patch, but she welcomes the garden herbs, and gives them their rent free."

"What do you mean?" asked Midge. She was used to Uncle Ben's jokes, but couldn't quite understand this one.

"Hark—listen!" said Uncle Ben, holding up one finger.

A rich, bubbling song was pouring forth from somewhere near by—clear, rollicking notes of joy. "What is it?" whispered Midge.

They traced the song to Uncle Ben's woodpile back of the shed, where a flock of happy birds were

suddenly rose, and flew—where? Straight to the corn patch, to Miss Guardy, guarding the corn from the crows, and in through the hole in the crown of Miss Guardy's old hat, never minding the red streamers flapping in the breeze.

Midge gave a little squeal of wonder and delight. Madge clasped her hands joyfully. Uncle Ben nodded.

"M-hm!" he said. "I told you Miss Guardy encouraged the garden helpers. She's letting the wren build a house inside her hat!"

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DAILY FEATURES

World's Press

THE STEEL BARN
Houston Post-Dispatch: Three years ago a Michigan farmer devoted thought to the problem of building a large new barn. He wanted a structure that would be rat-proof, wind-proof, fire-proof and capable of bearing enormous loads of grain and hay without sagging or buckling. After casting about for suitable materials he decided that he would use steel. Contractors in his vicinity refused to figure on the structure, so he went to an eastern fabricating plant. He outlined his plans in the rough and by way of an experiment they fabricated steel to suit his needs. The barn is believed to be the first one of its type in America. Experts say that if it is kept properly painted it will last for generations. It is being hailed as the pioneer in a new extension in the steel maker's art. Enthusiasts in the building trade declare that the country may witness another extension of steel, to the building of homes. This development is not immediately in sight, but the depletion of the nation's forests and the threatened scarcity of lumber make it important as a possible future development.

DETROIT NEWS: What rarely fails to stun our political hair-splitters is a sudden realization now and again that this is only Mr. Mussolini's first term.

LEADERSHIP
Indianapolis News: There is general admission that the attainment of success in business or the professions comes easier to one who has college training. . . . It seems hard, after having been praised for a high degree of intellect and for having spent four years in the pursuit of knowledge, to begin again at the bottom of the ladder, but there is where most of the successful start. Colleges are not military schools, conferring the rank of captain of industry at commencement time. They merely release the graduates to become private in the ranks. . . . They can have the leadership, as others have gained it, if they are willing to work for it.

Indianapolis Star: That "Ask Me Another" had was not so popular during the final examination week.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What hope is there for the umbrella?—World Press.
2. Has prohibition increased automobile accidents and crime?—National Prohibition Survey.
3. How was Henry Ford a rival of Howard Thurston, the magician?—Lighter Vein.
4. What are the stories of the flower names, "wallflower," "primrose," "tulip," and "fox-glove"?—Young Folks' Page.
5. How is Switzerland a model for all Europe?—Week in Geneva.
6. What American sports are becoming popular in Japan?—Editorial.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

JOHN W. O'LEARY: "The tariff walls of Europe are crumbling."

W. L. HARDING: "We have enough Chicago, New York, Boston and Omahas. What we need today is more of our great small towns."

GENERAL SMUTS: "I hope the time will never come when we shall depart from the great British citizenship."

JUDGE MARY B. GROSSMAN: "Detailed pictures of crime and attempts to make heroic figures of offenders against the law tend only to encourage lawlessness."

A Thought for Today
There's place and means for every man.—Shakespeare

In Lighter Vein

BORN OF THEM

"They are tied for first place."
 "Ah, bound to win."



NOVEL POSITION

Mother: "I don't see Miss Jones here. Can you see her, Bobby?"
Bobby: "Why, Mother, your back is facing her!"

MONOPOLIST

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the flypaper, and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."—Open Road.

NOT TO TEACHER

Teacher: "Oh, Johnny, how dirty your hands are! What would you say if I came to school with hands like that?"
Johnny: "Nothing. It wouldn't be polite!"

AND JUST SCHOOL

From a letter written by a young girl student: "I am sure having a busy time. I am going to Sunday school, dancing school, writing school, and school."—Columbian Herald.

The largest number of emigrants, namely, 50,000 or fully 8 per cent of the total number, went to the United States last year. Next followed Brazil and Argentina with only about 4000 German immigrants. Only 12,000 persons emigrated to European countries. It is interesting to note which parts of the Fatherland supply the largest number of emigrants. The list is headed by the provinces Posen and West Prussia, both located on the German-Polish border. Here 163 persons out of every 100,000 emigrate. Berlin also ranks among the first, for of every 100,000 Berliners 101 emigrated last year. Upper Silesia, also on the Polish border, statistics prove, is far down on the list, supplying only twenty-five emigrants to every 100,000 inhabitants.